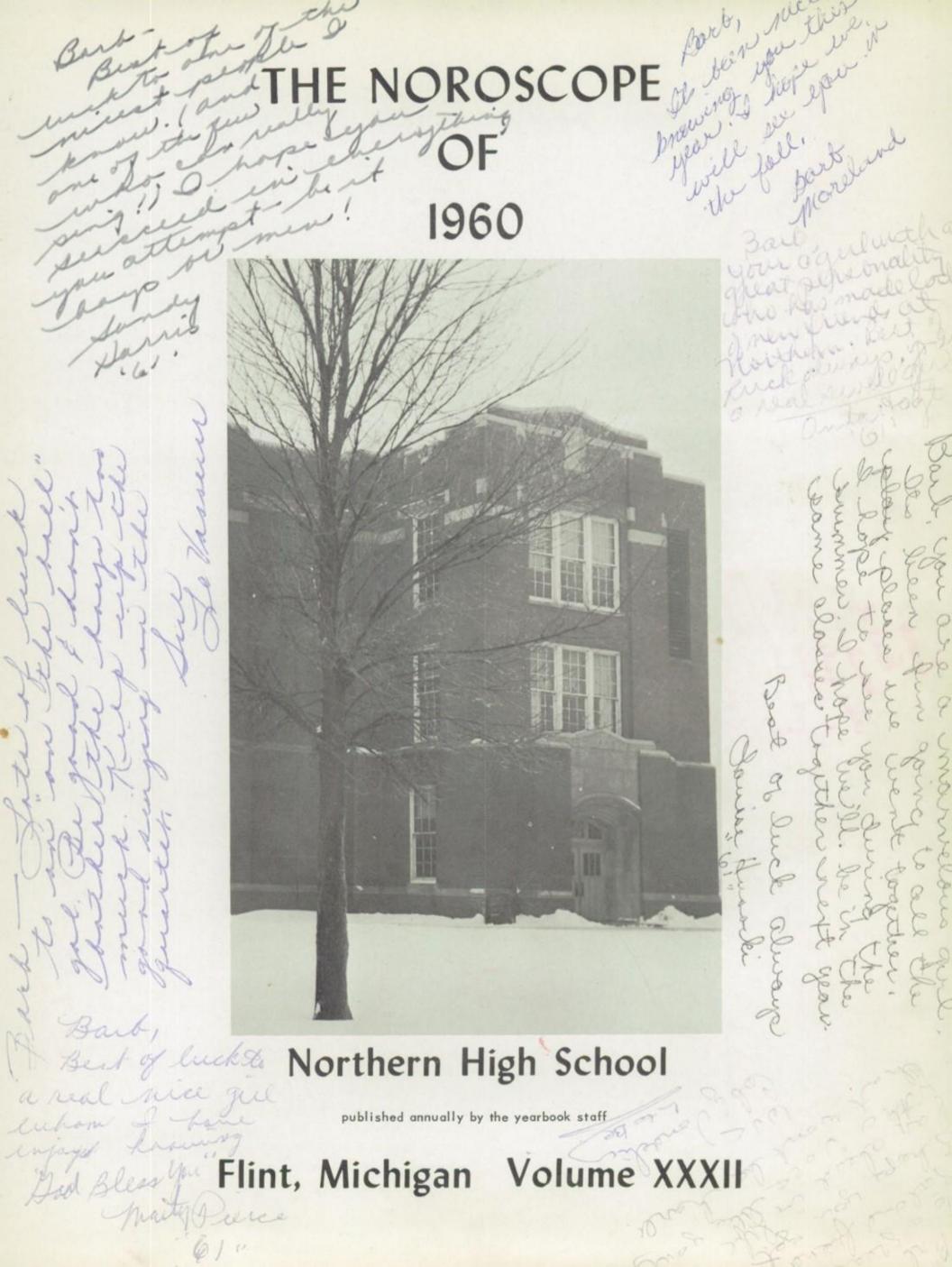
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Dedication

With gentle firmness and sound advice, Miss Gretchen Walz, as a counselor and teacher, has helped to mold many Vikings lives. As a counselor, she is always willing to listen to students' aspirations and then assist them to fulfill their dreams. As a teacher, she plays an active and important role in the mathematics department. Because she is a fine example of a loyal Viking, she may be found cheering and assisting the students at many Viking activities. Because of her untiring efforts in trying to make Vikings better students and citizens, we dedicate the 1960 Noroscope to Miss Gretchen Walz.

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His willingness to assist a student with a problem is the most outstanding characteristic of Mr. Herman Steele. In his thirty-two years at Northern, he has served not only as a counselor and a history and economics teacher but also as an active leader of the job placement program. Through this special program, he has helped many Vikings obtain jobs throughout the city. He is also very interested in Northern activities, especially since he has a son and daughter graduating this year. With sincere appreciation to a fine teacher and advisor, is this 1960 Noroscope dedicated to Mr. Herman Steele.

Within the last thirty-two years, the Vikings have sailed on many voyages. They have built for themselves a reputation of fair play, honesty, and the will and ability to win. The students have come to love reverently and cherish an Alma Mater worthy of their praise. The Viking ship is a symbol of the spirit of the voyage of the year 1959 to 1960. The companionship of our teachers and the intangible spirit of our halls and classrooms will linger through the years. The school spirit which pulses life into each Viking, welcomes everyone to become a part of the great tradition that is Northern. "We've loved thee well, We'll love thee long, Of thee we'll guard the memory." Table of Contents INTRODUCTION DEDICATION THEME page **ACTIVITIES FACULTY** page SENIORS page 100 UNDERGRADS **SPORTS** page 118 the hayrede! Activities was a blast Good Luck in singings The Northern Vikings sail from one adtivity into another as the year hurriedly whirls by. Toole Our wide sea of activities includes the Journalism Banquet (at right), the Thanksgiving Pep Assembly, the Junior Prom, Teen Club, Homecoming, and many others. The spirit of Vikings long ago is present which we will che in our getivities at Northern today. These activities have furnished pleasant Good words by Joseph Der Jack memories which we will cherish for years to Best of luck to a real crazy que As been few knowing you this year. good fluch with the H.M.S. I hope Hore fur

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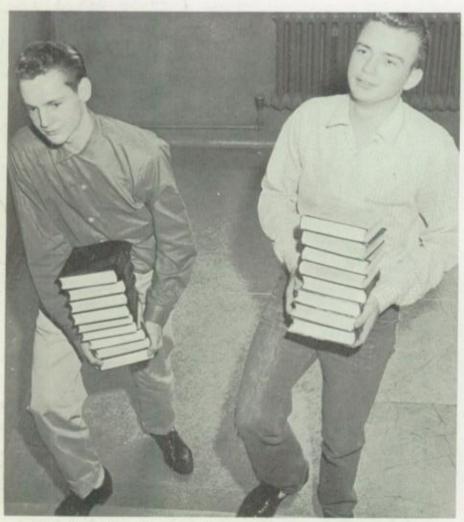
Classes begin again ...



"Here's 227," says Craig Koepke. "Now where's 212," ask Michele Goldstein and Bob Drap.



Mary Heddon watches, as Josie Hall receives assistance from Sandee Harrold with her locker combination.



"Back to the old grind," Gary Lindsey and Bruce Gonyea seem to be saying, as they carry books upstairs to their class.



Eckard Gollan, Kathy Martin, and Gary Lindsey compare their schedules .

And so do activities . . .



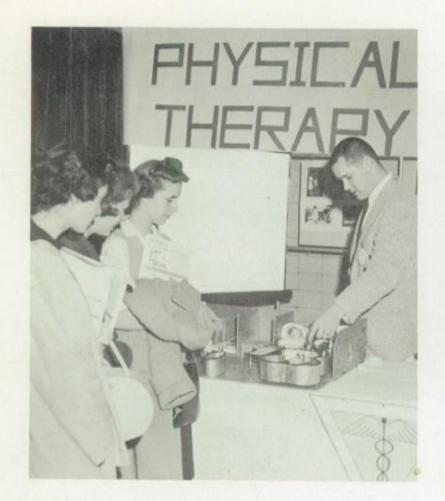
Our foreign students, Else Anderson from Sweden, and Helga Glatz of Germany, compare their former schools with Northern.



Interested Vikings eagerly pour over the first North Wind of the year.



The school echoed during the lunch hours before each game and pep assembly with the cheers from the students .



College and



year, they are able to choose their classes for the day, accord- of the future. ing to their interests.

and seniors at Northern. Among them were teaching, business Ballenger Field House for the sophomores. administration, cosmetology and many others. There were rep-

College and Career Day is a day eagerly anticipated resentatives from various colleges to talk with the students by the students here at Northern. On that special day each and from the Armed Forces to outline their program for men

A carnival, consisting of booths explaining various types Classes are attended throughout the day by the juniors of occupations available to young people in Flint, was held at



Career Day









Democracy at Northern . . .



Hanging a banner in a campaign for Mickey Schulmeister are Linda Smith, Dick Johnson, Mervin Goldstein and Mary Heddon.

Voting

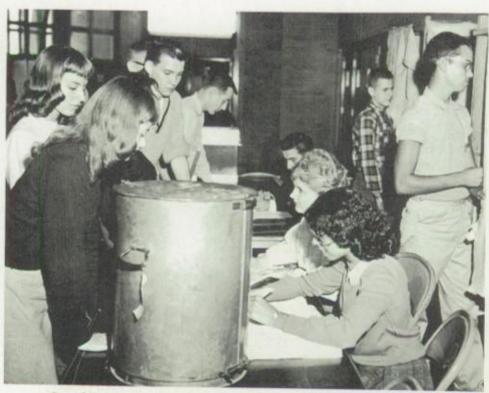
Voting is an important activity in the life of a Viking. One day is set aside so that students may elect their officers to represent them in the coming year. Each candidate receives a petition to be signed by his classmates. When the petition has 50 signatures the campaigning begins. Many unusual banners, posters, and name tags appear everywhere. On the morning of election day campaign assemblies are held where each candidate presents his speech to his class. During the lunch hours and after school votes are cast. Results are announced the next day. This is the way in which Northern students exercise their right to vote.



Karen Perdue signs Mike Hansen's petition for Sophomore Class president as Richard Newton looks on.



Janet Maynard is presenting her campaign speech to the Senior Class.



Carol Long and Kathie Lanckton receive their ballots from Nancy Lee and Bonnie Donell

Our First Homecoming

Northern's first Homecoming sponsored by the student council was November 6. The Sophomore and Junior Class each picked two candidates and the Seniors picked three. Then from the three Seniors the whole school voted to elect the queen, Janice Knapp. Janice with her father as escort is pictured at left being crowned by Barry Mitchell.

She was crowned during half-time at the Northern-Arthur Hill football game. The court was seated during the game on a platform decorated with red and gray streamers. They all marched down to the 50-yard line, escorted by their fathers, for the crowning after which the band played our Alma Mater.

Janice and her court reigned at a dance after the game. The girls were dressed in pastel skirts and sweaters and wore red rose corsages.

Members of the court are pictured at the bottom: (top row) Linda Toole, Kathie Lanckton, Janice Knapp, Jo Ann Ries, and Mary Heddon; (bottom row) Diana Peters and Carole Cooper.





Scarlet and Gray, Fight!

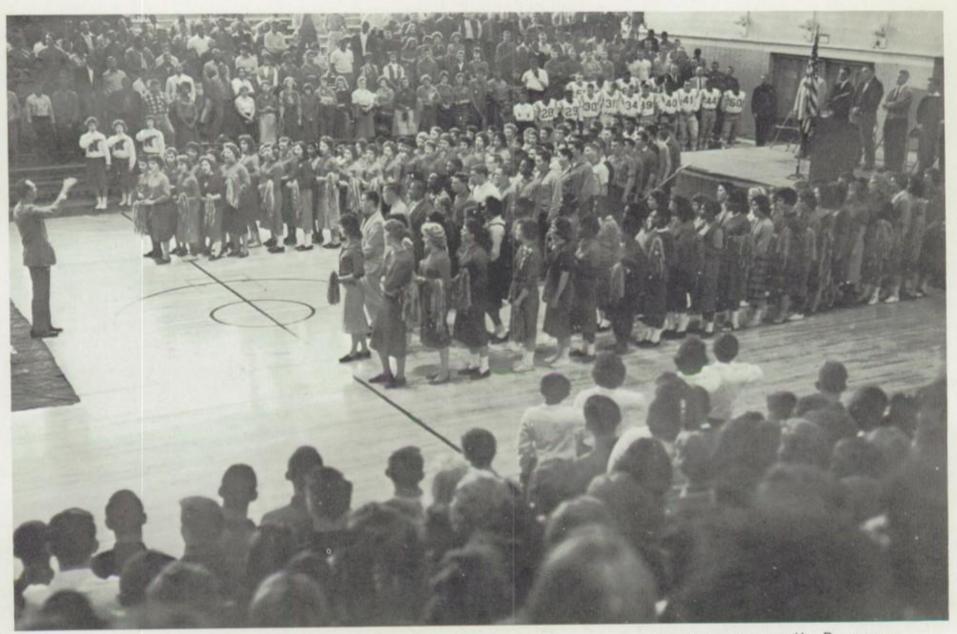


Sharon Gushen is purchasing a shaker from Carolyn Robbins and Diane Shaw while an eager crowd of Vikings await their turn. The red and gray shakers were made and sold by our Journalism Department.

Assembly
Shakers
Cheering
Pep
Team
Coaches







Student body, choir, team, cheerleaders, and speakers joined together to sing our Alma Mater, led by Mr. Bumgarner.



Speakers at the assembly were Mr. Dale Christenson, Mickey Holaly, Tom Riutta, Ken Paul, Barry Mitchell, Mr. Andy MacDonald, Al Miller, Gene Csapo, Mr. Sam Pinta, Mr. Guy Houston, Tom Pyper, and Colleen Lindsey. The players standing are the seniors of our 1959 football team.

Cheerleaders mean pep . . .



How many times have you heard cheers echo from the gym after sixth hour? These voices that you hear are Northern's cheerleaders. Many hours are spent working on new cheers and coordination in order to represent our school.

Out of approximately 100 girls, the seven Junior Varsity cheerleaders were picked by Miss Powers, Mrs. Dennis and the Varsity cheerleaders on the basis of marks, spirit, appearance, and ability. The new Junior Varsity squad made its first appearance at the Northern-Southwestern basketball game.

The cheerleaders end the year by having a cheerleaders' banquet where they are presented letters for their outstanding abilities in leading our school in cheering.



The Varsity Cheerleaders are: (top row) Kay Jines, Janice Knapp, Jeanette Reed, Judy Hopkins, and Kathie Lanckton; (bottom row) Dawn McDonald, Louise Husocki and Cathy Manley.



The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: (top row) Sue Campbell and Janice Davison; (middle row) Belinda Darby and Carol Stevens; (bottom row) Marty Pierce, April Newby and Kathy Martin.

Act Your Best - Look Your Best · · ·



Thomason's new hairdo.



Linda Warner and Sheryl Yonan approve of Lou Ann Looking their best are: Terry McCullough, Ed Ambrose, Mike Hansen and Greg Gilman.



Tom Macksood praises Penny Frank's new outfit.



Joyce Solsman and Lorna Smith pay bashful Ben Andrus a compliment, while JoAnn Ries admires Ron Miarka's sweater.

Twilight at Waikiki . . .



Working on decorations these active juniors are hoping to make the bandstand a scene of a night in tropical Hawaii. They are Judy Krason, Alice Lattie, Mickey Schulmeister and Mervin Goldstein.



Making an island in the middle of the dance floor proved to be great fun. Helping to make it look like an island in Hawaii are Priscilla Prudence, Diane Shaw, and Royanne McNew.



The lei, a tradition of welcoming in Hawaii, was adapted to our prom to add a special note of cordiality. Laid out to form a lei shop they blended in perfect harmony.

After the crowning of the king and queen each couple was given a lei. Putting the leis around their necks, and singing ballots for king and queen are Gary View, Donna Stikeleather, Connie Moll, Eddie Ambrose, Dave Purdy, and Linda Schryer.

Our Junior Prom . . .



Barb Hetchler and Jerry Horcha



Nancy Hynd and Carl Harris



Karen Bond and Tom Hilgendorf



Hawaiian punch and pineapple chunks gave an hawaiian taste to the refreshments. The table decked with a white fluffed skirt and topped with a lovely center piece, was much admired that night. Talking over the prom are Alice Lattie, Gary Davey, Bill Wilson, Mike Whalen, Susan Wesighan, Judy Leiter, and Mervin Goldstein. Serving the refreshments are Linda Prause, Janet Littell, Beverly McCombs.

Joyce Eleades, assistant editor, Sharon Newby, editor, Marie Malenich, assistant editor, are laying the paper out ready to go to press.

The North Wind Staff

The North Wind Staff is composed of many different committees who are busily working together each day of the week, compiling news of the many activities and events that are constantly taking place here at Northern throughout the year. The Vikings greatly look forward to each month's publication, finding its information enjoyable and of lasting interest



Christine Tallman, Linda Burnham, and Sally Bolanowski, the feature Jane VandenBelt and Dora Johnson are the news ediwriters, are making out the sales slips.



tors, conferring with Sandy Shafer on an assignment.



The editorial writer for The North Wind are Penny Franks, Pat Haviland, and Priscilla Prudence.



The Sports editors Mike McDougall, and Paul Johnson write stories of the current sports.



The circulation staff is in charge of exchanges with other school papers; they are Carol Bennett, Diane Ramlow, Myra Stephens. From their appearance it must be pleasant work.



Miss Dillon, our advisor, is helping the typists, Pat McKinsey and Sandra Cranston in getting the copy for the North Wind typed.

The Noroscope Staff

Checking copy, arranging pictures, writing cut-lines, stories, and planning pages are but a few of the many jobs taken on by the staff of the 1960 yearbook. These students find it a great challenge and wonderful opportunity for training. The yearbook gives the Vikings a lasting memory of the many enjoyable moments to look back on in later years.



Della Hansel, assistant editor, Colleen Lindsey, editor, Nancy Lee, assistant editor, and Luan Channels, copy editor, are checking money,



Linda Smith, copy editor, is reading copy for Linda Hill Undergrad Section and Marsha Laing who are in charge of the Activity Section, and Doris Monroe.



Undergrad Section is prepared by Joan Kiszka, Diane Shaw



Organizations Section, is, Carolyn Robbins, Donna Stikeleather Linda Marshall.



The Faculty Section gets pictures of every teacher This job falls to Jo Ann Ries, Mary Ann McGaffigan, Lorna Smith, Beverly Morey and Joyce Solsman.



The Senior Section which consists of Karen Ketchum, Barbara Pomeroy, Pat Cherveny and Judy Niec, is working on the graduation pictures.



Keeping up with our Vikings on the Fields and courts and tracks is the job of the Sports Department, which consists of Ben Andrus, Larry Baldwin and Ron Miarka.

Fun, enjoyment and relaxation . . .



Dancing to records is an enjoyable past time at Teen Club.



Mr. William Yambrick, Community School Director, is our sponsor for Teen Club. Without him it would not be as enjoyable an evening. He is always ready to help out. You can be sure if you go to him with a problem that he will do his best to help you solve it.



A cool refreshing night is being spent in the pool by Manley DeShong, Bill Pribble, Rodney Eaton, Bob Pribble, Marv Rettenmund, Dick Shedd and Jim Riutta.



Enjoying a game of basketball are Marv Rettenmund, Terry Rose, Francis Burton, Ken McClellan and Dewey Nixon.



An informal talk with Frank takes place between Margaret Percy, Jackie Jones, Willie Moody and Kathy MacDonald.

Wednesday is a busy evening in the Wildanger Field House, for this is the night Teen Club meets. It is sponsored by the Mott Foundation and is under the direction of Mr. William Yambrick. While we are there, we play basketball, ping-pong, swim or dance.

During one of our meetings this year, we elected an

advisory council. It consists of two sophomores (Diana Peters, Johnny Secco), one junior (Jim Riutta), and one senior (Bob Piotraczk). The officers remained from last year, who are Ameen Howrani, president; Dawn McDonald, vice president; Cathy Manley, secretary; and Janice Knapp, treasurer.

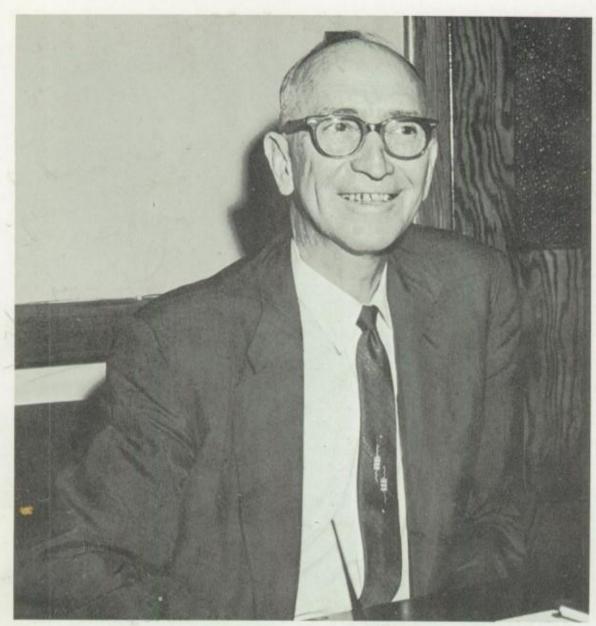


At eight o'clock all the members join with each other in the gym to take care of the club's business.

com Faculty members have many outstanding characteristics which, like the keel of the Viking ship, support the educational system at Northern. Being understanding, co-operative, and willing to help give them the respect of all students. They are developing a path which we will follow in the future and giving us a background of remarkable quality. We greatly appreciate the men and women who have given us their patience and learning.

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Our

Principal

Mr. Guy Houston, our principal, is a man who has great devotion and concern for Northern High School and the student body as well. Through the years he has been looked to for guidance and leadership. He is as sturdy as the Viking ship and can be depended on always.

Our Assistant Principal

Mr. Donald Bentley, our assistant principal, is a man who gives help to the students and participates in the activities as well. He has a reputation of willingness to co-operate. We appreciate his kindly advice and capable leadership through life, in school and out.



Our Dean of Girls

To most Northern students, Miss Frances Lyon is not only known as a Dean of Women, but better as a friend and counselor. She tries to help each girl bridge the gap from adolescence to young womanhood. Her warmth and friendliness make her one of the outstanding women at Northern.



Our Dean of Boys

Mr. Stanley Zera, our Dean of Boys, has many qualities that are necessary in handling the boys at Northern. His fairness and generosity, together with that of teachers and instructors, shape the minds that will guide the future of our nation. We have great respect and esteem for a man who has given us guidance, leadership and help.

Have brush, will paint . . .

Art

Art, one of the earliest cultures of man, is a highly developed and worthwhile course at Northern. Different phases of Art education are offered here. Teaching students to express and appreciate the beauty found in the world about us, is the main objective of this class. Unless art is included in the school curriculum, a student may never learn to understand the beauty in his surrounding life.

In preparing ourselves today, for the future, Art has an increasing importance in developing the creative mind. Besides what you receive in intangible knowledge such as appreciation, you also learn to develop your talents as much as possible.



The Art Department designs all the hall banners and show cards around Northern. Miss Lucy Dillon's room had the holiday spirit with the Santa Claus picture drawn by Ronald Gruener and Fred Gebstadt.



The holiday spirit also prevails in the posters. Carol Long paints the happy holidays on one as John Gillian works on an oil portrait. Mr. James Walker helps Jerome Moore while Douglas Altheimer, Ruby Johnson and Betty Coleman work on their individual paintings.

Business in the world about us . . .

Business Education

Business Education at Northern means the classes of typing, shorthand, commercial arithmetic, calculating, law, sales and office practice. Any of these classes give the student a fundamental education useful in many vocations in the world about us, such as banking, accounting and bookkeeping, secretarial and clerical work.

A special typing class is offered. It is available to college preparatory students, teaching them the fundamentals of typing necesary for their own use.

The course of sales enables students to participate in the co-operative program. Through this, students are able to attend school one-half a day and work the remaining hours.

The faculty informs students of opportunities in their respective fields and interests.



Using checkbooks is very important in our everyday life. Here Mr. Fred Tucker shows Iona Halifield and Juanita Haralson a checkbook as Janet Johnson and Barbara Lampshire look on in the background.



Carol long and Solomon Jones (in the background), Carol Suski, Ken Lotz, Terry Rose (row three), Terry Kollar, Barbara Pomeroy, Gary Robinson (row two) and Karen Lehr, Norman Hatter and Marcia Cogswell (front row) prepare for Miss Margaret Eggers' speed test.



Miss Helen Rankin, shorthand instructor, shows Janet Fischer how to transcribe shorthand into typing.



Mr. James Polites, bookkeeping teacher, checks his assign ments as Betty Blauvelt is busy using the adding machine.



In the co-op class, the students learn to operate various business machines. Here, Mrs. Helen Steele shows Pauline Andrews, Karen Turner and Shirley Etherly how to operate the ditto machine as Lois Lawrence uses the tabulator typewriter.



Mrs. Dorothy Bacon, typing teacher, explains how to change the ribbon in a typewriter to Lou Ellen Young.



Linda Schryer and Maxine Stocker listen as Mr. Stewart Mason, bookkeeping teacher, explains how to use a work sheet.



Mr. Ted Fisher, sales teacher, smiles his approval at the Christmas display which Carol Bachman, Leroy Miller, Joyce Bryan and Karen Goll have prepared from articles which teach them how to make displays for store windows.

Learning our own language . . .



After reading about Julius Caesar in English class, Margaret Raby, William Chilcutt and Mrs. Glenora Andresen, admire a bulletin board on their subject.

English

The study of the English language brings about a better understanding of people; for it is the basis of all our studies and of everyhing we do.

Through the study of this language we learn to communicate with others by speaking correctly. We also learn how to express our feelings and our thoughts effectively in the writing of themes and other original work.

In English classes, we learn of other people by reading novels. We learn to understand these people, their moods and their problems. This knowledge of others will be of great importance to us throughout our lives.



Anna Howard, Randy Gibson, Gus Talbert and Sylvia Cox are anxious upon getting their papers back from Mr. Paul Mazza. The expressions on their faces indicate that they are pleased with their grades.



Mrs. Elizabeth Hurst and David Bernstein use the card catalouge as Sally Irving and Linda Marshall work on reports.



Mr. Dale Christianson explains a passage from the English book to Sue Nielson as Nila Tosto concentrates on reading.



Mrs. Magdalene Rhodes glances at the camera as Betty Dean, Dick Brewer, Hershal Pritchard, and Roger Dunn, Senior English students, busily correct the themes of fellow students. Doing this not only provides the students with experience in correcting papers, but also helps them to realize some of the mistakes made frequently in every-day English.



Mary Fras, Linda Barber, Ken Elder, Jim Curtis and Charles Ballard begin to discuss a topic of interest in Mrs. Marilyn Steele's English class. Mrs. Steele also takes part in the discussion.



Our librarians, Miss Eloise Wellock and Mrs. Electa Huss, check the index to see that everything is in order.



Rudy Terrell and Zollie Turner look on with interest, as Mr. Russell Ward explains the layout of a magazine.



Miss Marycatherine McCarty of the radio speech department, shows Delores Skalicka how to operate the tape recorder as they prepare to tape a program given by Dave McCarius and Sally Irving.

We Express Ourselves



Mr. Thomas Herron, Carol McWethy and Marilyn Clark look over the results of the ticket sale for the senior play.



Mr. Richard Heitzner, Larry Richards, Dick Perry, Harlan McGhan and Barry Mitchell look over debate material

Our future homemakers . . .



Homemaking

The homemaking department is made up of food and clothing classes.

The girls who take food classes learn more than just how to prepare healthful and attractive meals. They also learn how to set up a budget and how to use it. Child care is another important phase of this class. Family living and how to deal with the problems which will arise in their own homes are also covered.

Through clothing classes the girls not only learn the correct method of sewing and fitting clothes, but also how to buy, repair, and clean different fabrics.

In taking these classes, the girls are developing their talents which will help them become successful homemakers.

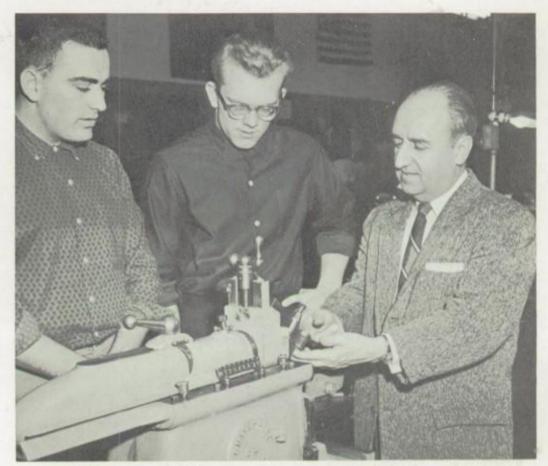
Hems have gone up this year. Gayle Williams is measuring Karen Miller's skirt to get the exact length. Mrs. Lura Brewer watches and is ready to give help if needed.



It's time to eat! -the best part of the foods class. Miss Lois Van Ness puts the salad on the table while Ophelia Wright, Doris Marks, Josephine Naso, Kathy Hicks, Juanita McAdory and Sharon Gillam get ready to eat.

We develop technical skills...

Industrial Arts



Mr. Gene Riccelli is demonstrating to Frank Glover and Dennis Chisholm the use of a new shaper in machine shop class.

One of the most complete courses at Northern is Industrial Arts. The classes develop basic skills and knowledge the students will need in industry.

The course consists of classes in auto shop, wood shop and machine shop. In these classes the work is specialized in one field. In general shop the work combines all the classes. There is also drafting, shop math, architectural and machine drawing.



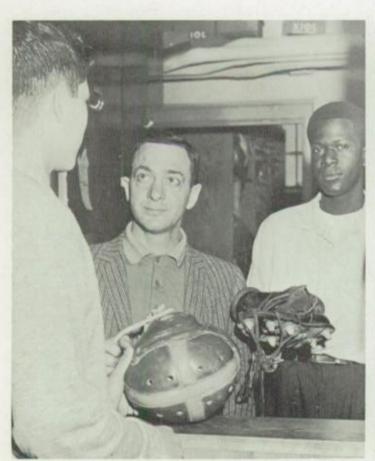
Mr. James Creamer and Charles Azelton are discussing a correction that has to be made on an architectural drawing.



Mr. Marshall Mossman is explaining to Dave Mungall another use of the draftsman's protractor.



Mr. Anthony Rasmovich is demonstrating the use of the circular saw to Willie Cox, James Blair, Raymond Hernandez, Harold Anderson, James Stevens and Jerome Moore.



Besides being a teacher in general shop, Mr. Mac Valleau has charge of the equipment. Here he and Charles Walker check out to Carl Harris.



Auto repair seems not only interesting to the boys, but also to their teachers as a Here Mr. Edward Jones and Mr. Charles Zeilinger are helping Robert Stoutenburg the oil leak in the car.

We converse with others

Foreign Language

To be able to converse with others in their own language is one way to strengthen international friendship.

At Northern our language classes include French, Spanish and Latin. Although Latin is no longer spoken, it is the basis of many languages and many of our English words are derived from it.

This year Spanish was added to the curriculum. Like French and Latin it is taught for two years.

In these classes students learn correct pronunciation and conversation. Students are prepared for further study in foreign languages if they choose.



While Ted Mott, Sharon Allen, and Ken Elder study, Mrs. Helen Lincoln helps Jeanne Whitt with a question on translating a Latin story.

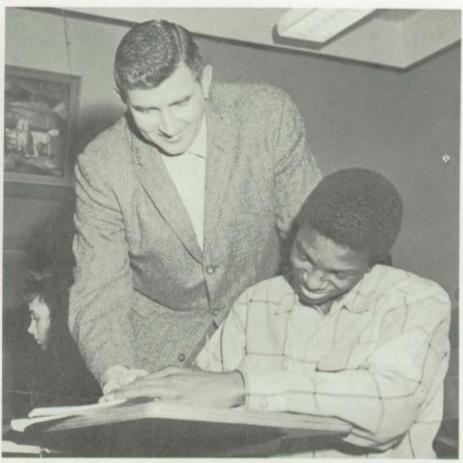


Sidewalk cafes at Northern? Well, at least in French class. Jayce Forbes and Miss Phyllis MacKlem check the menu for rare delicacies, while Hershall Pritchard patiently waits for Craig Koepke to take the order of Glena Lewis.

Mathematics - An aid in every field . . .



From the smile on May Bell Golden's face, the answer Mrs. Helen Clark has corrected must be right.



With a helping smile, Mr. Jack Marlette checks the work of Edward Johnson in basic math

Throughout our lives the skills we develop in mathematics will be useful. The abilities to solve arithmetical problems and reason will be used in our daily lives in almost any profession

At Northern the mathematics department offers many cours-

es to students. For students on a college preparatory curriculum, algebra, geometry and trigonometry are offered. Basic, personal and business math are available for those on a general or business course.



Principles of geometry are more easily understood when they are put in displays. Miss Bertha Zenzen is explaining the solution to a problem by this method to Emily White, Ann Cutler, Trudy Ingalls, Dennis Blondin, and Dennis Root.



Dave Purdy has a question on a problem in personal math



Sometimes it seems there just isn't a principle in geometry and Mr. Thomas Lee is explaining the correct way to solve it. that can be used to solve a problem, because Earl Fisher had that trouble. Mr. Burton Jackson explains the correct procedure.



Correcting tests is an important part of trigonometry class. Jeanne Witt is answering a question Miss Gretchen Walz has on her correction. Waiting to have theirs corrected are Larry Ervin, Larry Richards, Diane Maier.



Music

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Music is the one international language which started long before man knew how to read or write. Northern expresses this language through its vocal departments of choir and glee clubs and instrumentally through the orchestra and bands.

During the year these groups perform for holiday concerts, regional and state contests, and as entertainment throughout the city.

Through the constant efforts of these departments music is enjoyed by those who wish to continue with music as a career or just to increase their knowledge of music as a hobby.

"Stop the music. Trouble in the orchestra pit," calls Mr. Allen Walters, director, as he examines the problem of the unstrung cello. Judy Overholt faces this situation while David Bower wonders about the delay.



William Norton and Dennis
Gore try to give helpful advice to
James Elston, the smallest member
of our choir. Mr. Roy Bumgarner
wonders if a gown is made small
enough to fit him.

Alertness through health . . .

An alert mind is one result of a strong and healthy body. To attain this healthy body, Northern offers many special types of physical education. Baseball, basketball, football, softball, swimming, track and wrestling are offered for the boys besides the regular gym class. The girls' extra program is synchronized swimming while such activities as badminton, softball, square dancing and volleyball are offered during the class. Participation and good sportsmanship help to make a better individual.



Mr. Bill Adams gives Richard
Mitchell some pointers during
practice shots. As Richard keeps a
sharp eye on the basket, Mr. Fred
Crawford prepares to help Dan
Lindsey and Laverne Jones, next
in line.

Mrs. Marjorie Dennis gives a steadying hand to Janice Davison as she practices her head stand. Miss Betty Powers gives a smile of approval while Jill Smith, Mary Heddon, Michele Shulmeister and Judy Leiter watch in amazement.

Science - A Challenge for tomorrow . . .



Mr. Francis Bentley points out to Jim Massey and Craig Nourse in his chemistry class that this experiment of double displacement reactions will not go toward completion unless a precipitate formed.

Today the field of science is a challenge to the youth throughout the world. With the advancement of space through rockets and missiles, and the improvement of health by conquering disease, this category is open to those who wish to work for the betterment of mankind.

Through science, we learn to study, reason and accept known facts that help make up our lives and the world around us.

Those students interested in science wil find various courses of study offered at Northern to aid their interests and also to prepare them for the future.



Arthur Dupont, Vaughn Koester, Rodney Brown and John Boylan face the problem of determining the force needed to pull the weight to the top of the incline plane. Mr. Roy Scheick checks with the boys to see if they have found the answer.



Mr. Harold Cochran finds disecting the frog just as enjoyable as his students do. While he explains a few instructions to Elizabeth McMurray and Linda Warner, Tom Richards and Gregory Pierce are hard at work.



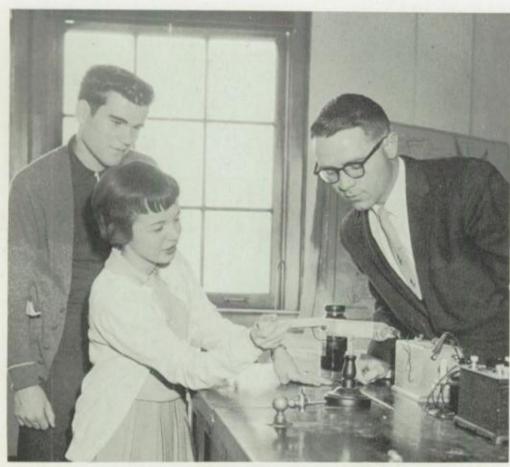
Mr. Charles Pennock illustrates to his biology students (Tom Sizemore, Marilyn Lewis, Dawn Dominy, James Ruppel, Marcia Bacon, Joe Joseph, Carol Weisberger, Sue Bauder, and Joyce Forbes) the proper way to disect the earth worm.



Mr. Norbert Badar demonstrates to his physiology class, with the help of Robert Barrett, the use of the blood pressure machine. Waiting for the reading results are Marcia Perry, Myrtle Price, Sharon Whitmire and Delores Skalicka.



Carol Zimmer shows the modern science class how the oscilloscope will react to sound waves. Dennis Wilcox adjusts the machine so the light pattern will be more visible. While Mr. Ronald Hauglie waits for the results, George Jones and Kathy MacDonald wait their turn.



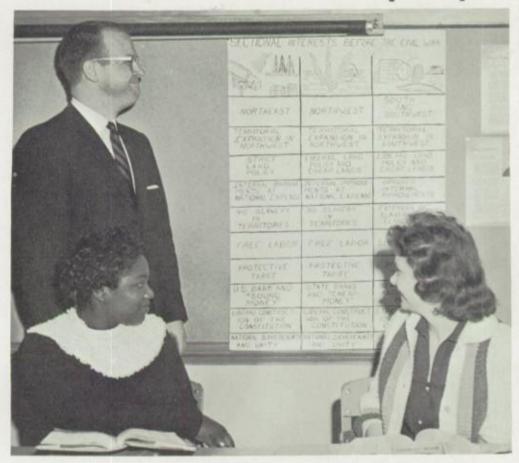
Mr. David McCall, a new member to Northern's faculty, listens while Betty Hall explains and demonstrates the Crookes' tube which was first used in the discovery of electrons. Dave Stebbins checks for the green electron beam which is attracted by the magnet.

An aid to all . . .



Mrs. Virginia Rodgers, our school nurse, has the duty of giving each student an eye examination. We can rely on her assistance, continuous effort and patience along with helpful advice, when it is needed.

The world and its people . . .



Mr. John Garber finds charts a great help in his history class. Ledora Byrd and Carol Card find the topic of "Sectional Interests Before The Civil War" interesting.



Mr. Edward Krupa illustrates on his Civics chart titled "Citizenship For Democracy" the growth of communications.

Social Studies are very important and necessary. Through these classes we learn not only about our own country but also about the history of other countries. This knowledge of ourselves and other nations gives us a better understanding of the problems and triumphs which have prevailed and which face the world today.

With the help of our able teachers these Social Studies classes are made more enjoyable. They also are more clearly understood through the many projects, reports, and term papers assigned.



Books, books, and more books. They are the main source of information and are in frequent use in this United States History class. Bonnie Donell, Craig Parr, and Florence Koenig have selected the ones they wish to use. Carol Bachman looks on with Mrs. Gladys Westcott as Dora Johnson writes down some data, and Larvell Buchanon finds the book he prefers.



Mr. John Muhvic glances at
Morton Maizlish's paper as Donna
Stikeleather looks over her work.
William Wilson seems to be distracted by the cameraman for a
moment; Cathine Dougan seems to
be amused by something she has
written.



As John Adams and Carol Kendall locate a point of interest on their maps, Mrs. Ordelia Gould directs Don Symons' attention to another interesting site.



The stock market seems to be the main interest in Mr. Herman Steele's class these days. The pamphlets in discussion seem to intrigue Byron Baxter, Charles McNeely, John Schmidt and Ruby Red dick.



Ted Cragar and Diane Berryman are intent on reading, as Mr. Herbert Rhoads tells Earl Fisher about a phase in Early European History.



Harold Severance looks up from his history magazine to see what site Mr. Clare Dean is pointing to with his pencil.



Our cafeteria staff, which includes Mrs. Z. James, Mrs. M. Eckerdt, Mrs. P. Bayoff, Mrs. K. Gideon, Mrs. M. Blackwell, Mrs. J. Cremi, Mrs. V. Andrews and Mrs. Vera Sinnott (Manager), not only prepare excellent, nutritious meals, but also keep our kitchen neat and clean. Here they take time out from their busy schedule to pose for this picture.



Mr. William Yambrick, Community School Director for Northern, looks on as Pearl Burkett points to one of the many announcements of activities which are offered through our school.

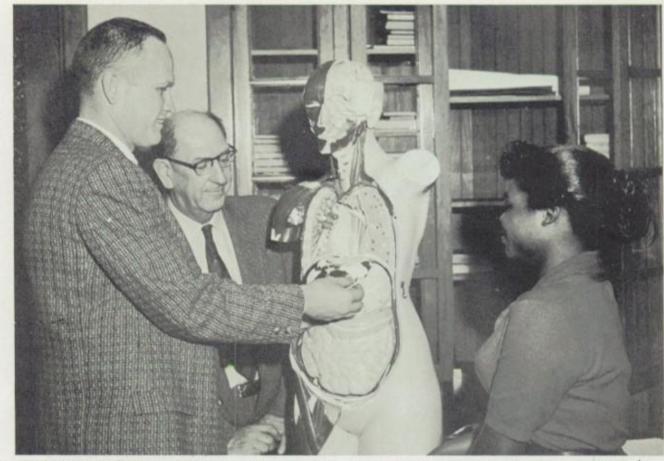


Miss Grace Milledge and Mr. Joseph Sventko, counselors for Special Education, look over material used for the following day's activities.



The main office is always busy giving out information useful to the students and faculty of Northern. Here Sharon Anderson, Mrs. Thelma Austin (head secretary), Sharlotte Sagarsee, Phyllis Davis, Helen Eaton and Miss Juanita McKinnon (financial secretary) are working intently at their various jobs.

Personal Security Education



Mr. Andy McDonald and Mr. Merton Vincent show Minnie Jones parts of the human stomach in Security Education class, and they also tell of the interesting way in which it functions.

interchanging program where Driver Training is taught during a six week period and Special Security Education is taught the rest of the semester.

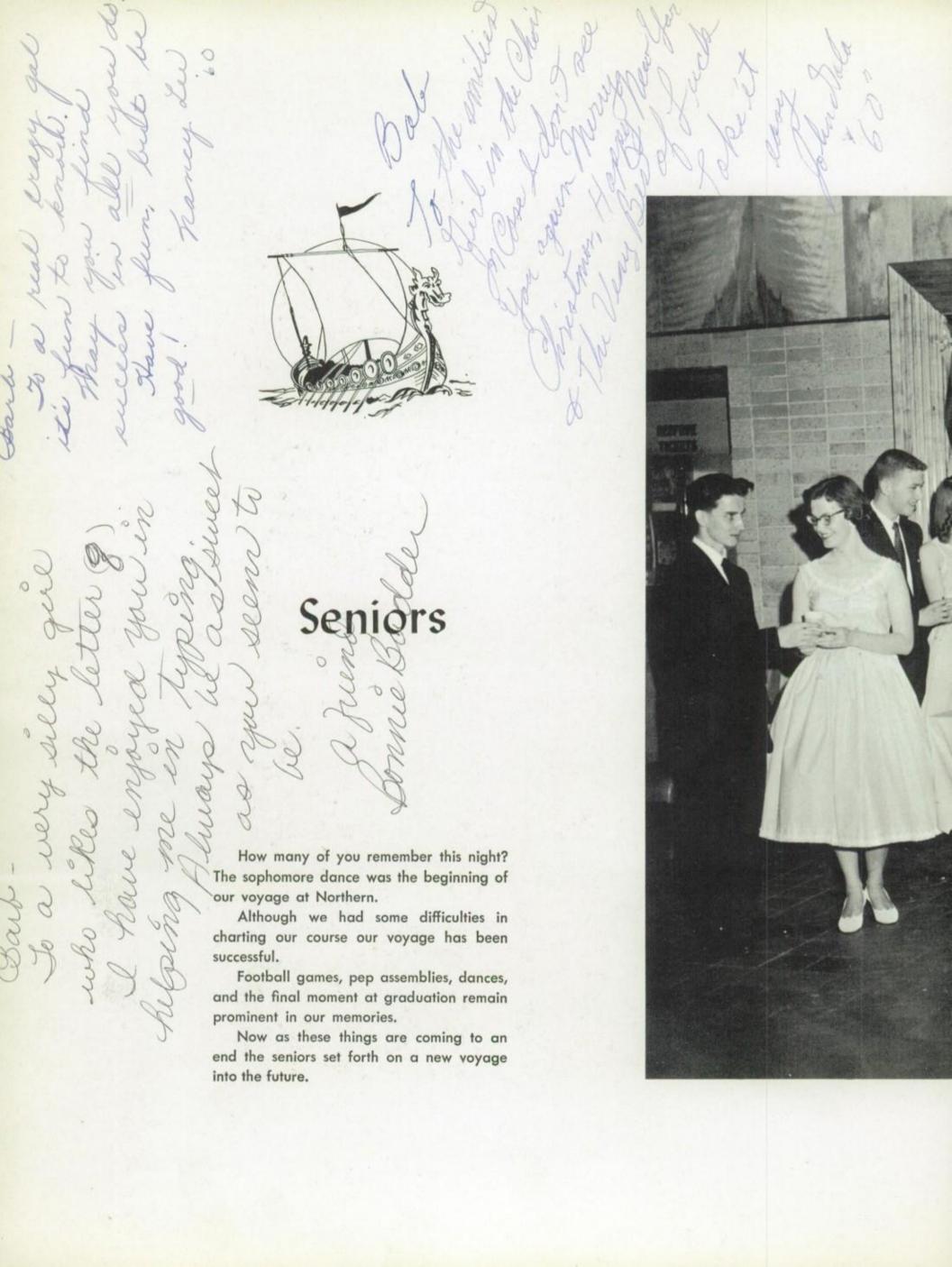
aid, civil defense and other subjects of value to high school the age of 18 if they wish to acquire an operator's license.

Special Security Education and Driver Training is an students. Driver Training is a subject where one day the students go to the range and the other day they attend classes here at Northern. In these classes students are lectured on the dangers of a car under the guidance of a Security Education is a class consisting of anatomy, first reckless driver. This class is a necessity for any teenager under

Driver **Training**



Mr. Andrew Corsi and Mr. Stuart Willett concentrate on the driver training students. Through this tower in which they are sitting, which was recently built, they are able to view the entire range and direct each driver.





Cold Mornings

Always Homework

Senior Activities

More Snow

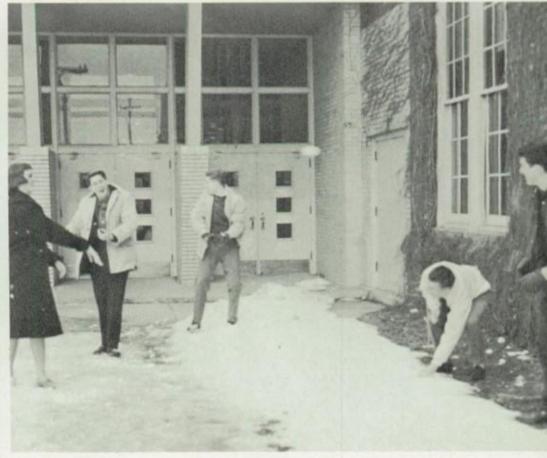
Snowball Fights



Another day begins for these five seniors. Frank Glover holds the door for Dora Johnson while Larry Ervin, Roger Dunn, and Marie Pintar wait



Boys playing jacks? What won't the seniors think of next to amuse themselves during the winter months.



Taking advantage of the snow before it melts are Barbara Pomeroy, Ron Miarka, Dennie Gore, Tom Jenkins, and Tony Smith.

Spring Memories

Senior Fun

Picnic Lunches

Baseball Game

Go- Go- Go



Senior Picnic time again! Pat Cherveny and Gary Lightfoot carry the picnic basket, while Dawn McDonald and Bruce Vick take charge of the baseball equipment.



Will it be a single or an out? Bonnie Pattinson scurries to first base while Chuck Koch scrambles for the ball. Catcher Tom Pyper eagerly watches with Dora Johnson, Linda Marshall, and Stu Washburn cheering Bonnie on.

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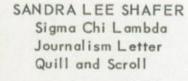


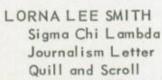


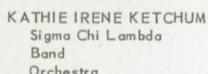


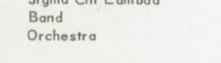
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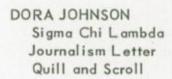


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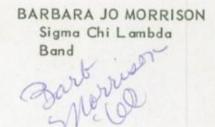
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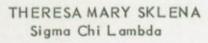










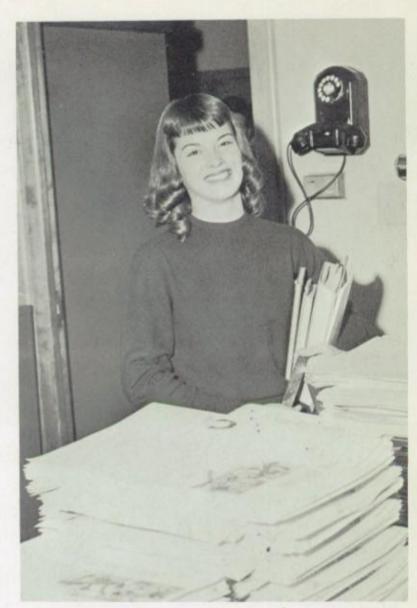


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CATHERINE MARIE MANLEY Sigma Chi Lambda Cheerleader

All honor students are arranged according to rank in class.



Kathleen Lanckton was Northern's representative to the "Good Citizen Pilgrimage", sponsored by the Genesee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Kathy was elected by the senior girls for her dependability, loyalty, punctuality, truthfulness, leadership, ability to assume responsibility and her loyalty to American ideals.



Harlan P. McGhan and James L. Nichols were semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test. these boys outscored more than half a million other students in the nation for the right to compete for scholarships sponsored by 100 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Class of June 1960



Dick Perry President



Colleen Lindsey Vice President



Bonnie Pattinson Secretary



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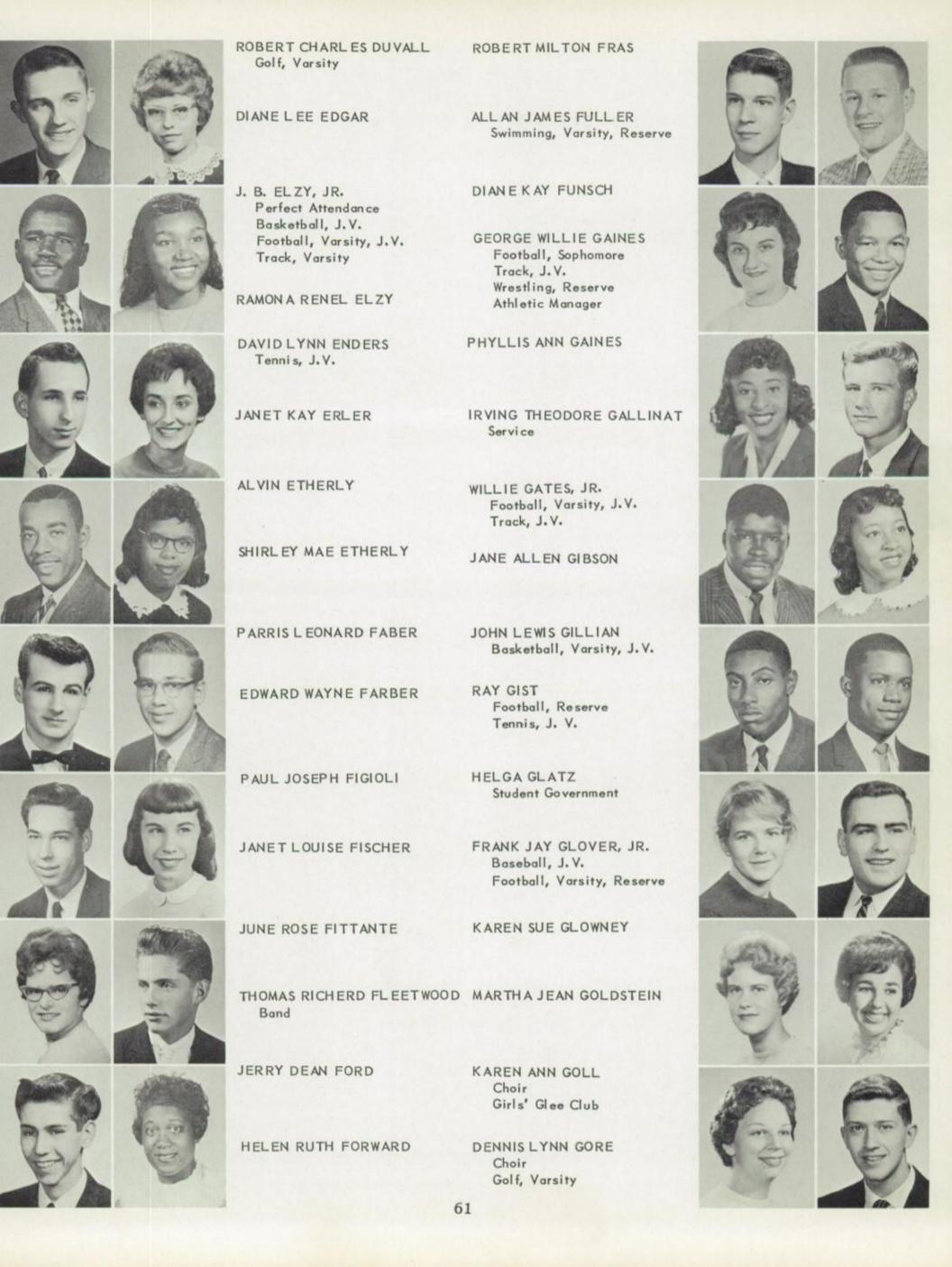
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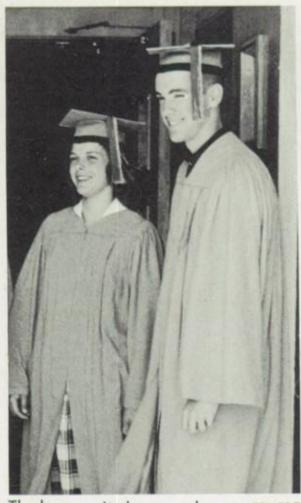




Our senior year was filled with many memories that we will treasure forever. Remember the way we added to our class treasury by selling pins in the shape of an "N"? The cheering during the lunch hours before each game and pep assembly? The parade before the Thanksgiving Game led by the light blue, 1923 Dodge? The locker clean-out twice each semester? These are just a few of the many things that happened during our senior year which helped to make it our wonderful year.



Caps and Gowns_A dream come true ...



The long awaited caps and gowns are ready Jean Rutter and Tom Pyper are among the first to receive their graduation attire.

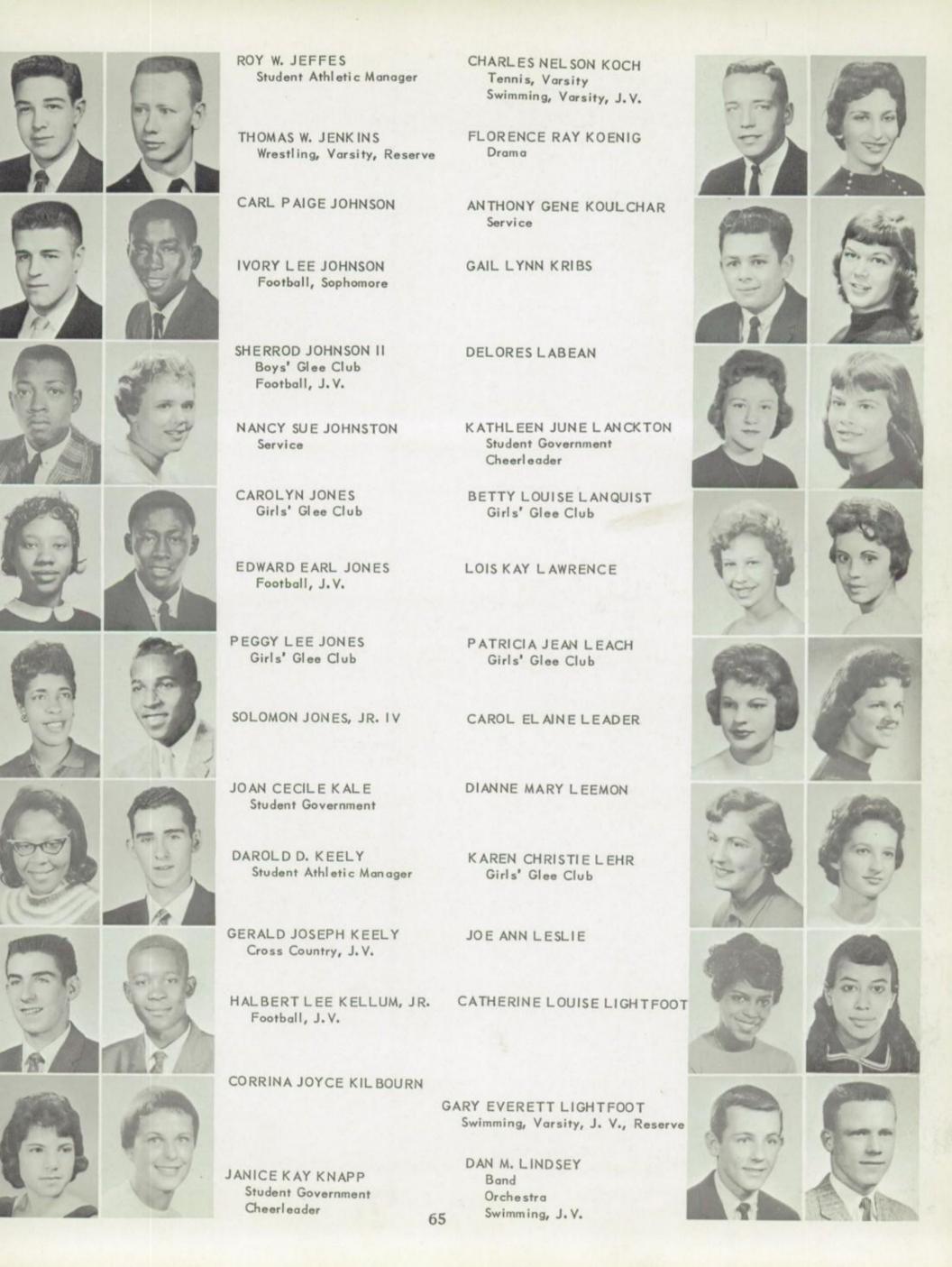


Your tassles are crooked! Andriana Stamos and Karen Glowney help Roy Jeffes and Bill Schultis straighten their caps before going into the Honors Assembly.



The night of the Honors Assembly has finally arrived! Jerry Wright helps JoAnn Ries out of the car while Nancy Johnston and Harvey Sanders excitedly discuss the coming evening with Sharon Gushen and Stu Washburn.

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Arranging park benches and lamps to give the foyer a Central Park atmosphere are Jim Yeagley, Della Hansel, Sue Popadich, Betty Hall and Barbara Morrison.

Senior Party-

A replica of Central Park greated guests at the Senior Couple Dance held on January 28, 1960 in Wildanger Field House. As they entered Club 60, alias the gym, they heard the strains of the Bob Dumont Sextet filling the gym.

In Central Park were authentic park benches, lamp posts and refreshments venders. The far end of Club 60 consisted of a terrace overlooking the night skyline of Manhattan.



A scene of a boy and girl walking through Central Park was the background scene for the foyer. Busily putting finishing touches on it are: Helga Glatz, Barbara Morrison, Kathy Fisher, Gary Lightfoot, Gary Veenhuis and Craig Parr.



Dancing on the terrace of Club 60 are: Sharon Newby, Tom Taunt, Jeanette Reed, Ray Metcalf, Else Anderson, Craig Parr, Marilyn Clark, Joe Lockard, Sharon Gushen, Dick Perry, Judy Niec and Roger Dunn.

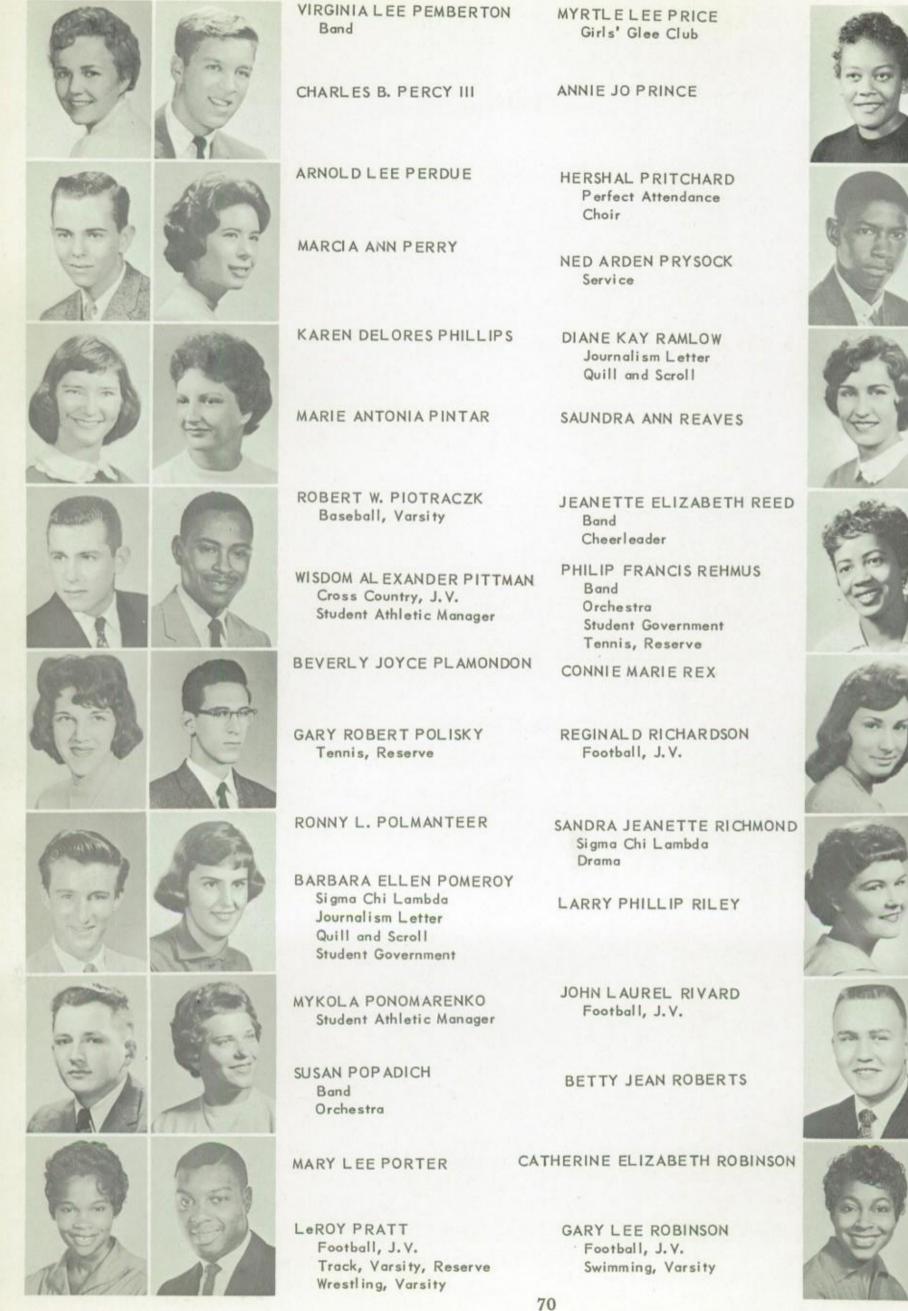
A Night in Manhattan . . .



During intermission, a stroll through Central Park enabled Rogia Parham, Roscoe Roberts, David Grant, Melissa Foster, Bill Shultis, Delores La Bean, Diane Maier and Carl Lesser to stop for refreshments.



Taking time out from a pleasant evening of dancing, Helga Glatz, Keith Steele, Gloria Fan, James Yeagley, Doris Monroe and Willie Junior find the conversation delightful.





"Onions in the Stew"

Betty MacDonald

FRIDAY, MAY 8

SATURDAY, MAY 9

WILDANGER FIELD HOUSE Curtain at 8:00 P.M.

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THE CAST

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Betty MacDonald	Sharon Whitmire
Don MacDonald	Jack Novotny
Anne	
Joan	Jean Thomson
Howard	Dick Perry
Roger	Tom Taunt
Claud	Barry Mitchell
Claire Fessenden	Sharon Newby
Lesley Arnold	Sue Wiggins
Margo	Rebecca Harris
Miss Garvey	Janet Maynard
Bee Gee	Laura Kay Hains
Salsie	Vickie Brady
Kitsie	Carol McWethy
Mrs. Watson's Harry	
New Motor Marvin	2000002000000
Mr. Curtis	Lynn Dunavant
Mrs. Curtis	
Lydia	Janie Richmond
Jim	Douglas Harris
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Joey	Robert Hanflik
Delia Murray	
Della Murray	Zona Simmons
Old Buddy	Lynn Dunavant
Announcer	Dick Perry

"Produced by special arrangement with The Dramatic Publishing Company."

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

ACT I

Scene One: The MacDonald living room. An afternoon in Fall.

Scene Two: The same. A winter evening.

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ACT II

Scene One: The same. Late afternoon in Spring.

Scene Two: The same. A Saturday afternoon in Summer.

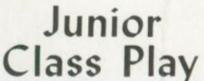
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ACT III
The same. The next Spring.

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STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

Student Director	Florence Koenig
Assistant Producer	Orvetta Dodds
Bookholder	Jacquelyn Woods
Set	Edward Allison, Robert Love, Don Johnson
Properties	Barbara Anthony
Make-Up	Melissa Foster
Costumes	Monigce Urbanik
	Douglas Harris
Sound Effects	Robert Schlomer
Tickets	Zona Simmons
Publicity	Janet Maynard
Programs	Melissa Foster
Music	Mary Lou Duffield



"Onions in the stew" is a comedy involving the dating problems of a teenage girl who has too many boy friends at one time.

Most girls who live on an island have the problem of not enough boy friends—but not Anne, who had two at the same time. But the hand of fate stepped in and Roger won out.

Curtain time will be in a few minutes and the girls are busily helping each other with lastminute touches (middle picture).

Laura Haines looks as if she is having fun arranging Janet Maynard's hair. By the expression on Janet's face, it looks as if she is too nervous to enjoy it.

Sue Wiggins is really applying the eye-shadow. She wants to make herself up as Lesley, the Southern belle, whom she portrays in the play.

Bonnie Pattinson tries to be pleasant as she introduces her beaux, Tom Taunt and Dick Perry (bottom picture).

Barry Mitchell, Jean Thomson and Sharon Newby are interested in what the outcome will be. Mother (Sharon Whitmire) and father (Jack Novotny) are standing by in case of trouble.





Senior Class Play

"Jane Eyre" is a story about a young girl, who came to Thornfield Hall as a governess. She falls in love with Mr. Rochester, the owner of Thornfield

(Middle) The attention seems to be focused on Zita (Joyce Solsman), as she looks into the future of Jane Eyre (Emily White). Adele Varens (Kathy Lanckton), is very surprised at what Zita is telling her governess. Lady Mary (Helen Harrington), and Lady Blanche (Janet Maynard), are listening carefully. Dr. Carter (Wisdom Pittman), seems to be a little puzzled.

(Bottom left) Zita (Phyllis Gaines), knows what lies ahead in the future. Jane Eyre (Jean Thompson), is very anxious to find out what the future holds. Mr. Rochester (Tom Taunt), stands by eagerly, to hear what the gypsy really knows.

(Bottom right). It looks as if Bertha (Janie Richmond), is trying to strangle Lady Mary (Rebecca Harris). Grace Poole (Martha Goldstein), is holding Bertha's arm in case of trouble. Lady Mary and Sir Wilfred (Keith Steele), are interested in what Adele Varens (Betty Hall), is saying.

Friday, January 8

JANE EYRE by Wall Spence

Saturday, January 9 WILDANGER FIELD HOUSE Ourtain at 8:00 P.M.

THE CAST

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	Vickio Brady
Sir Wilfred Lynn	
Zita	
	Joyce Solaman
Dishard Massa	
Richard Mason	
Rev. John Rivers	Dick Ferry

"These students will appear in Friday's performance.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

The entire action takes place in the drawing room of Thornfield Hall, England.

Time: 1850.

ACT ONE

Scene 1: An evening in May. About 9 P.M. Scene 2: Two months later. About 8:30 P.M.

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ACT TWO

The following week-end. About 9:30 P.M.

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ACT THREE

More than a year later. Afternoon.

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STUDENT PRODUCTION STAFF

Costumes	3 7 3 7
Business Director	,







Moon Mist . . .



Looking forward to an evening of dancing and fun are Karen Lehr, Gary Locke, Karen Glowney and Ken Lotz.

"Moon Mist," our senior dinner dance, was held May 21, 1960. The dance followed a dinner held in our school cafeteria at which the class will and prophecy were read.

Seniors worked on the prom for six weeks in order to transform the Field House into a beautiful southern garden where the wishing well was the center of interest. Many of the girls helped to carry out the theme by wearing long, beautiful ball gowns. "Moon Mist" was truly a night to remember.



"What a beautiful corsage!" Helen Harrington, Colleen Lindsey and Janet Fisher admire Cathy Manley's corsage, while Kathy Lanckton fastens it. Kay Jines straightens Janice Knapp's bow.



Waiting for their dates are Dick Perry, Craig

A night to remember . . .





Bonnie Pattinson, Tom Pyper, and Judy Hopkins and Bob Piotraczk pose to have their picture taken during intermission.



Parr, Charles Percy, Dave McCarius and Tom Pyper.



The last dance together at the Senior Prom is enjoyed by Delores La Bean, Bill Shultis, Betty Hall, Fred Gross, Judy Hopkins and Bob Piotraczk.

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GLORIA LOUISE WOODS





JAMES WOOTEN

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"Cheer her sons who bring her fame" . . .

"Ring out your praises to her name" . . .



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Organizations

The Viking ship needs interest to keep it active as a school needs interests to maintain its school spirit. The Vikings of Northern High School keep their student body enthusiastic through organizations.

Those who share in her activities also develop leadership and good citizenship. Working together in organizations is not only educational but enjoyable. Through continued interests and abilities students accomplish much. There is harmony among the students as they work together making friends and discovering new capacities.







Northern's Busy

Finance Committee

Finance Committee members going over a report of the finances are Mary Lou Duffield (chairman), Willie Moody, Barry Mitchell (Student Council President), and Mr. Don Bentley (Student Council sponsor). The purpose of this committee is to receive, consider and report on proposed ideas related to the finances of the Student Union. They also prepare a budget for the year and supervise all council-sponsored polls and election.



Miscellaneous Committee

Carrying on a discussion for the approval of a radio club at Northern are Betty Hall, Linda Toole (chairman), and Diane Shaw. Other duties of the Miscellaneous Committee are to approve the qualifications of Student Council officers, representatives and class officers, to take care of the Statute Book and the Constitutions of all school organizations; and to consider, report, and originate bills not related to other commissions.



Athletic and Arts Committee

JoAnne Stinson, Judy Krason, Tom Pyper, and Connie Moll are the members of the Athletics and Arts Committee. The duties of the committee include athletics, music, graphic arts, journalism speech, and similar school activities. It is headed by the appointed chairman, Tom Pyper, who sees that the duties are carried out. They work hard throughout the year to make pep assemblies and similar activities successful.



Publicity Committee

Discussing the announcement of a Student Council meeting that will be put over the public address system are Joyce Eleades (North Wind representative), Bonnie Donell (chairman), and Sharon McCrary. Always included in this committee are a member of the North Wind Staff and the Student Council recording secretary who acts as the chairman. Besides broadcasting, the Publicity Committee also cares for the Student Council bulletin boards and approves all school advertising.

Student Council

Activity Committee

Members of the Activities Committee are Helga Glatz and Barbara Pomeroy. The appointed chairman is Mervin Goldstein. The main duty of the committee is to take charge of all Student Council sponsored activities, not specifically given to other committees. This year the commission took charge of the decoration of the Christmas tree in Wildanger Field House. Here the commission is discussing plans for this project.



Social Committee

The Social Committee is headed by Nancy Lee, who is also the corresponding secretary. Others on this committee are Eileen Parnes, Peggy McMurray, and Janice Knapp. This year they had charge of planning a homecoming event, a Red and Grey Day, and other class activities. This committee has the responsibility of originating all bills which pertain to Student Union social affairs.



Traffic Safety Committee

The traffic safety and parking situation is being discussed by Janice Severin, Mike Hansen (chairman), and Carol Weisberger, members of the Traffic Safety Committee. The main problem that the committee faces is how it can improve the traffic safety around the school area. This is for the benefit of the students at Northern as well as those at Garfield. Parking is also a problem that faces the committee.



Public Relations Committee

Carrying on diplomatic relations with the other high schools in this area is an important function of the Public Relations Committee. Alice Lattie, Dick Perry (senior class president and chairman), and Mary Stubbs are shown discussing some of the business of this committee which include the promotion of the exchange of Student Council presidents between Northern and Central each year.





Participating in the car wash for initiation are these busy members. Watching Andriana Stamos at work is Kirt Nichols (supervisor), Joyce Eleades is holding the hose while Kay Steele, Elverta Kindell, and Barry Mitchell patiently wait.

Sigma Chi Lambda

Sigma Chi Lambda is Northern's branch of the National Honor Society. The Students are asked to join because of their high standings in leadership and citizenship as well as in scholastic accomplishment.

This year, as a project to raise money, the students held a candy and cookie sale. Part of the other activities is the formal invitation for the new members. In the spring a breakfast is held for all the members.

Students have a right to feel pride at being asked to be a part of Sigma Chi Lambda.



The old members of Sigma Chi Lambda are: (back row) Della Hansel, Kaye Steele, Martha Maszczak, Marilyn Clark, Yvonne Clement, Karen Ketchem, Kathie Ketchem, Tom Pyper, Jerry Wright, Norman Hatter, Barry Mitchell, Judy Hopkins, Kay Jines; (front row) Colleen Lindsey, Nancy Lee, Andriana Stamos, Jane Vadenbelt, Mrs. Glenora Andresen (sponsor), Jöyce Eleades, Dora Johnson, Diane Maier and JoAnn Ries.



New senior members are: (front row) Mrs. Carolyn Black (sponsor), Barbara Pomeroy, Barbara Morrison, Jim Yeagley, Pat Domine, Sharon McCrary, Nancy Pacholke and Mrs. Glenora Andresen (sponsor); (front row) Janie Richmond, Dawn McDonald, Cathy Manley, Sharlotte Sagersee, Carol McWethy, Lorna Smith, Jean Thompson and Myra Stephens.

Marks and Citizenship Count . . .



New members of Sigma Chi Lambda are: (back row) Leota Robison, Diane Shaw, Betty Dean, Peggy Welker, Carol Hammond, Theresa Sklena, Kathie Fisher, Gail Richardson; (row two) Glena Lewis, Carl Lesser, Bob Koester, Paul Chirgwin, Paul Blanchard, Richard Vollrath, Priscilla Prudence; (front row) Sharon Newby, Betty Hall, Janice Davison, Melynda Bumgarner, Carol Henderson, Marsha Laing, Phyllis Tuckey.



Other new members are: Bonnie Donell, Joyce Solsman, Dave Grant, Dick Perry, Keith Scheer, Fred Hall, Janet Maynard, Sandy Lewis; (row two) Richard Frizzle, Jim Tomaszewski, Alfred Adler, Larry Williams, Joe Beres, Craig Parr; (front row) Sandy Harris, Jeanne Witt, Sharon Powell, Monique Urbanik, Carol McIntosh, Heather Schwartz, Norma Snyder.



A quartet, accompained by Mr. Bumgarner, consists of Hershal Prtchard, Elizabeth Ruppel, John Gala and Kaye Steele.



The members of the choir are (top row); Bill Norton, Danny Whitt, Bob Draheim, Jack Crawford, Robert Coleman, Charles McNeely, James Elston; (row three) Richard Graham, Bill Westenbarger, David Borg, Steve Kekel, John Hoyler, Mike Allen; (row two) Melynda Bumgarner, Wanda Wesenick, Andriana Stamos, Prudy Bailie, Elizabeth Ruppel, Carol Bachman, Mary Lou Duffield, Karren Grounds, Kay Goll; (bottom row) Emily White, Trudy Ingalls, Jo Ann Stinson, Nancy Lee, Connie Moll, Deanna Gilbert, Saundra Pletcher and Kaye Steele.

Hours of enjoyment

If you've ever been in front of 302 just before the end many lidents who come out singing and laughing linder the direction of Mr. Roy Port our Christmas Care The

of students who come out singing and laughing every day. them at our Christmas Concert, Spring Concert, and on television. The choir has been kept busy singing for the Flint Council of Churches and at the Whaley home during the past school year.

of third hour, you have met our choir. They are the group

Hard work and practice has made Northern's choir an organization we can be proud of.



A familiar sound in the choir is the lovely voice of Andriana Stamos. She is one of the chosen few to



Additional members of the choir are (top row); Dennis Gore, Dave Lonsbury, John Gala, Fred McGlown, David Williams; (row three) Roy Palmer, Ronald Thalhammer, James Henderson, Tom Hilgendorf, Robert Davis, Hershal Pritchard; (row two) Barbara Morrison, Jeanne Witt, Nancy Pacholke, Janice Severin, Irene Baker, Mary Stubbs, Connie Hoskey, Nancy Kashmerick, Connie Miller; (bottom row) Helen Smith, Beverly Demler, Cheryl Smirnoff, Barbara Moreland, Dawn Dominy, Kathy Martin, Otis Stean Haralson, and Alice Lattie. Leading them in song is Mr. Roy Bumgarner, the director.

Our Glee Clubs in Action

Under the direction of Mr. Roy Bumgarner, our Glee Clubs combine fun with music while singing here at Northern, clubs, churches, and other varied musical activities throughout the city. The Boys' Glee Club is a small and newly organized group. A larger and more active singing group is the Girls' Glee Club. Their hard work and practice leads to enjoyment and achievement. Northern students are proud of both groups; and Mr. Bumgarner for doing such a fine job.



Mr. Roy Bumgarner



The members of the Girls' Glee Club are: Mary Fras, Karen Lehr, Kathy Markland, Joanne Malloy, Sue Hempstead, Sharon McCrary, Loretta Williams, Glena Lewis; (row three) Sharon Brown, Diane Stitt, Julie Muller, Judy Wilcox, Carolyn Dearman, Karen Bond, Diane Berryman, Patricia Woodard; (row two) Gloria Wolfe, Kathie Webb, Phyllis Tuckey, Bonnie Davison, Judy Westervelt, Sue Zedo, Doris Marks; (bottom row) Pat Narrin, Dorothy Stewart, Delores Christenson, Judy Kerr, Martha Lopez, Sandy Lewis, Pat Naso, Judy Bailie.



Members of the Boys' Glee Club are: (top row) Ken McClellan, Clarence Robinson, Phil Friedman, Tom Williams, Lester Thomas, Fred McGlown; (bottom row) Earl Fisher, Arnold Smiley, Art Vanadia, Jack Thorpe, Marion Peters, Rudy Terrell.



Additional Members are: (top row) Sue Chema, Judy Reno, Pat Leach, Mary Heddon, Maureen McGuinness, Phyllis Jefferson, Myrtle Price; (row three) Bonnie Benn, Janice Brown, Diane Smalley, Karen Johnson, Betty Landquist, Colleene O'Hara, Carolyn Jones; (row two) Delores Williams, Mary Rosenburg, Janet Kroeger, Barbara Hetchler, Helen Matus, Magdalene Patterson, Carol Suski, Nora Williams; (bottom row) Violet Bailie, Betty Hall, Gretchen Westervalt, Mary Forgie, Jill Smith, Juanita McAdory, Peggy Jones.

Bob Koester Drum Major



Bob Smith Drum Major

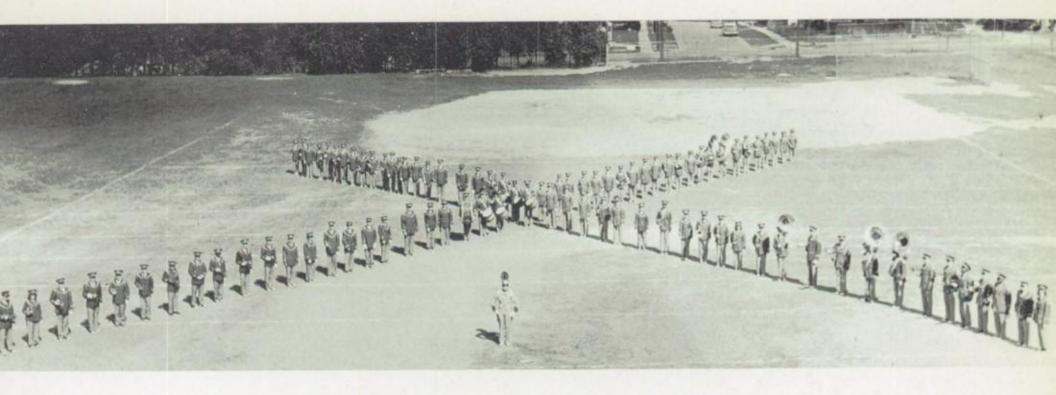
Our Band



Mr. Allan Walters, director



The members of the Concert Band are: (top row), Nancy Pacholke, Ray Cochran, Bob Smith; (row three) Kay McCurdy, Claudia Eastman, Mark Barnhart, Carol Sawyer, Warren Buchanan, Barbara Morrison, Orvetta Dodd, John Comfort, Bob Koester, Mike McDougal, Dick Jurk, Don Allison; (row two), Donna Cluchey, James Tomaszewski, Dave Harrison, Gail Brookey, Don Charney, Ron Criner, Jim Clarkson, Linda La Londe, Dale Blondin, Ed Verdun, Dan Lindsey; (bottom row), Kathy Ketchum, Melynda Bumgarner, Joyce Forbes, Karen Ketchum, Sue Stewart, Bill Stolpin, Carol Hartwell.



Cooperation and hard work combined bring forth a fine performance by our band. Many long hours are spent working on formations. In the summer, the band goes to camp and is able to practice in the beautiful surroundings of nature. The Northern band, under the direction of Mr. Allan Walters, plays at concerts, pep assemblies, games.



Additional members of the Concert Band are: (top row), Steve Polkinghorn and Charles Leverette; (row three), Harold Hoffman, Phyllis Tuckey, James Yeagley, William Crafton, Dave Collins, Ron Miller, Ron Gruener, Craig Koepke, Wayne Schultz and Dick Absher; (row two), Sue Gebstadt, Sue Popadich, Jim Kirkland, Royanne McNew, Dennis Blondin, Keith Steele, Judy Krason and Lionel Verdun; (bottom row), Mr. Walters, (director), Virginia Pemberton, Barbara Hewitt, Pam Bearup, Sue Jones, Arthur Dupont and Paul Body.

Northern Orchestra



Marilyn Clark, Phil Remus, Carol McWethy, Pat Domine, and Susan Bauder make up a string quintet.

The Orchestra makes up a very important part of our music department. Under the direction of Mr. Allen Walters, it has grown and improved. The orchestra consists of 50 members. We now have the largest string section that we have ever had. The orchestra plays a variety of music from back to modern day. Our orchestra participates in the regional tournaments, and has always done well in competition. Three of the orchestra members belong to the Michigan Youth Symphony, and one belongs to the Flint Youth Symphony Orchestra. Our orchestra attends camp during the summer months which includes lots of work and fun.

The orchestra provides us with entertainment in the Christmas and Spring Concert.



The members of the orchestra are: (Standing) Nancy Pacholke, Margie Steinbauer, Bob Smith, Hugh Green, Dave Bower, Mattie Bolden; (row three) Bob Koester, Dick Jurk, Tom Fleetwood, David Harrison, Jim Tomaszewski, Dan Lindsey, Jim Clarkson, Ed Verdun, Royanne McNew, Ron Gruener, Ron Miller, Dave Collins; (row two) Karen Frye, Karen Perdue, Barbara Kosal, Joyce Forbes, Melynda Bumgarner, Paul Body, John Comfort, Leota Robinson, Pat Domine, Sue Cartwright, Karen Care, Barbara Lampshire, David Bernstein, LaVerne Coleman; (bottom row) Marilyn Clark, Phil Remus, Steve Adolf, Ethan Irwin, Sue Nielson, Shirley Scarborough, Judy Overholt, Carol McWethy, Diana Peters, Nila Tosto, Sue Weisberger, Sue Bauder.

Looking forward to a future in nursing . . .

"Is there a doctor in the house?" No, but there is a group of girls known as Future Nurses. They are in the process of learning and becoming tomorrow's women in white. They gain experience by working in hospitals during their junior and senior year.





nitiation consists of bowing to a superior. Following his ritual are Linda Smith and Carolyn Robbins. Their uperiors are Norma Snyder and Christine Tallman.



The new uniforms for hospital duty are shown by Miss Rankin and Mrs. Rogers (sponsors), to Barb Pomeroy, Mary Ann McGaffigan and Beverly Morey.

Hamady House's fountain seems to be the topic of conversation for Floarstean Leon, Brenda McIntyre, Yvonne Armitage, and Delores Skalicka.

Stepping Stones



Mrs. Edna Carlson, house mother, at the club house points out a Bible passage for Barbara Anthony, Nancy Howard, Rita Weber, and Anna Howard.

The Stepping Stone program is designed to teach girls the high standards which are necessary to make them quality women for tomorrow. For two weeks each year the club is in residence at Hamady House, a luxurious residence donated to this Mott Foundation program by Mr. Michael Hamady 15 years ago. At Hamady House the girls learn character betterment, the proper method of setting a table,

serving for formal and informal meals and social etiquette for living. The club house has a swimming pool for use in the summer and provisions for other entertainment.

The club officers this year are: president, Diane Mc-Andrew; vice-president, Barbara Anthony; recording secretary, Dawn Dominy, and attendance secretary, Paulette Dover; the leader, Mrs. Veva Armitage.



Singing is one of the club's many entertainments at Hamady House. Grouped around the piano are Yvonne Armitage, Dawn Dominy, Brenda McIntyre, Helen Smith, Betty Dawkins, Diane McAndrew, Delores Skalicka, Nancy Howard, Gloriajean Granberry, Glena Lewis, Floarstean Leon, Rita Weber, Barbara Anthony, and Miss Mary Penney



Concentrating their efforts on a jig-saw puzzle are Gloriajean Granberry, Betty Dawkins, Helen Smith, Dawn Dominy, Diane McAndrew, and Glena Lewis (counselo

Red Cross in action . . .

The members of the Red Cross Council are kept busy working on their Junior Red Cross Projects. These projects include filling a chest for a disaster area, and a school wide enrollment drive. The club sponsors are Mr. Fred Tucker and Mrs. Dorothy Bacon.



The officers of the Red Cross Council are: Mary Jane Ballreich, secretary; Sandra Harrold, vice president; Mary Heddon, president; and Margaret Percy, treasurer. They are discussing the program for the next meeting.



Mrs. Dorothy Bacon Sponsor.



Connie Smith and Betty Lanquist are collecting money for the Red Cross Drive from Martha Maszczak and Marie Malenich. In the background Violet Bailey is working on a poster for the Red Cross chest.



Looking at a Red Cross poster are Madelyn Skalicka, Barbara Hetchler, Mr. Fred Tucker, Bill Stolpin, Sharron Fralick and Ethan Irwin.

Listening to Joyce Eleades debate are Sharon Whitmire, Barrie Mitchell and Bonnie Donell.

Our Debaters

After four valley tournaments are held, a winner is decided by a point system, which gives first team debates two points, and second and third team debates one point. The Northern debate squad has always received a plaque for excellence in debating, rewarding Mr. Richard Heitzner and the debaters for many hours of work. Valley Standings for 1959-60 follow: Pontiac Central — 49; Flint Central — 47; Flint Northern — 43; Arthur Hill — 33; Bay City — 12; and Saginaw Eastern — 7.



Ready to board the debate bus leaving for a tournament are Mr. Richard Heitzner, Bonnie Donell, Harlan McGhan, Heather Schwartz, Alfred Adler, and Gregg Dettman.



The members of the 1959 debate squad are: (standing) Gregg Dettman, Harlan McGhan, Sharon McCrary, John Free, Monique Urbanik, Bill Buehler, Heather Schwartz, Gary Polisky, Judy Odgen, Sharon Whitmire, Joyce Eleades, Barry Mitchell, Judy Martin, Vicki Halboth; (seated) Argelio Lecea, Alfred Adler, Larry Richards, Cathy Dougan, Sandee Harrold, Rosemary Boros.

Future Teachers of tomorrow . . .

Every year the Future Teachers plan a worthy project. This year they planned to make puppets for the show, "Three Billy Goats Gruff' to be used by Durant-Turui-Mott Class for the blind.

Many of their members are cadet teachers. These girls take classes at other schools and observe the techniques of the teachers. In this way they find out what grade will interest them most when they are out of college and ready to teach.



The officers of Future Teachers are: Cathy Gonder, vice president; Joyce Solsman, secretary; Mrs. Hurst, club sponsor; and Andriana Stamos, president. They are discussing the agenda for the next meeting.



Examining the fur to be used on the puppets for the Durant-Turui-Mott Classes are Eileen Parnes, Bonnie Donnell, Kathy Fisher, Della Hansel, Pat Domine and Myra Stephens.



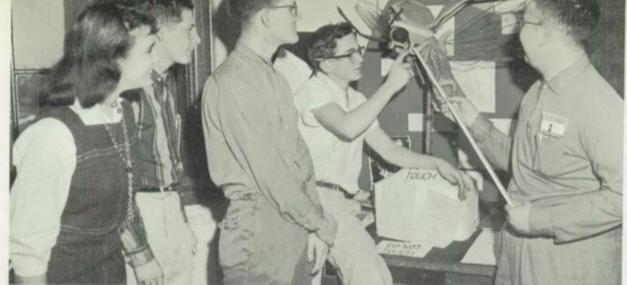
Cadet teacher, Pat Cherveny, is handing out Valentines to Sherry Ward and John Morgan at the first Grade Garfield class party.



Preparing a bulletin board of the week's events are Nancy Lee, Kaye Steele, Sharon McCrary, Karen Ketchum and Kathie Ketchum.



Andriana Stamos, cadet teacher at Garfield, is helping with the play "Hansel and Gretal." She is tying Janet Elston's sash while Larry Ploucha looks on.





Science Club

Our Science Club is for students interested in the field of science. The club maintains a scientific library, visits museums and laboratories. (Top picture) Marilyn Lewis, Douglas Harris, Harlan McGhan, and Steve Adolph listen attentively while Bill Stolpin explains how the firefly produces chemical light. This project was for the 1959 Science Fair. It is hand made of styrofoam. (Picture two) Alfred Adler, Greg Pierce, Ron Joseph, and Joe Joseph look on while Larry Richards demonstrates how the Van de Graff generator causes his hair to stand on end. (Picture three) Douglas Stewart, Tom Sizemore, Dennis Blandin, Dale Blandin, and Steve Schultz watch Don Allison demonstrate the use of the slide rule. (Bottom picture) Bob Foster, George Lecea, Nila Campbell, James Tomaszewski, and Barry Mitchell watch Larry Richards and Phil Friedman make a plastic.





Tennis - Game of Love . . .



Pat Toole and Connie Smith were runner-ups in the novice division.



Donna Cluchey, Mary Ann McGaffigan, and Cathy Manley take time out for refreshments.



Gyneth Protsman and Diane Maier were champions in the open division.





Karen Ketchem and Jeanette Reid were novice champions.

Amõ, amãs, amat . . .



Latin club members try on Roman styles for the Roman banquet. David Borg, Gregory Dettman, and Richard Samson watch while Susan Neilson, Michele Goldstein, and Mrs. Helen Lincoln assist Joan Stauffacher. Judy Ogden and Linda Warner look with approval at Vickie Halboth's toga.

Hi-Y



Our Hi-Y club conducts the T.B. drive, makes Christmas posters, ushers at assemblies, plays the Hi-Y vs. Faculty games, and participates in the Hi-Y tournament. The club is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. and accepts the purpose of the Hi-Y fellowship, which is "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The boys must maintain a "C" average and be of good character in order to join. The club is made up of eighteen members. The officers are: Gary Lightfoot, Chuck Koch, and Bruce Vick.



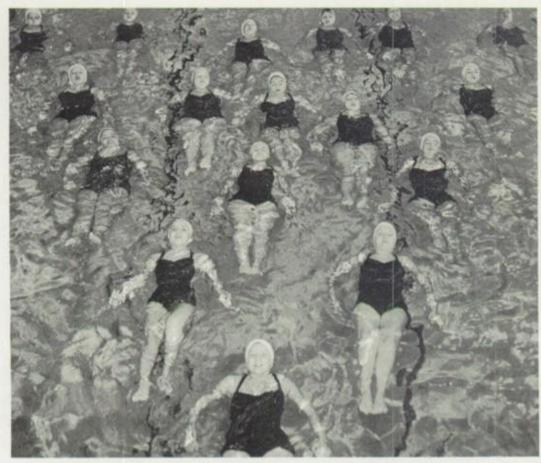
(top) Sam Hall, Dewey Nixon, and Dick Pemberton display the posters entitled, "Christmas is Christ's Birthday," made each year by the Hi-Y. They are distributed to local merchants.

(middle) Terry Rose, George Koufasimis, and Gary Parr count the money collected in the home rooms during the T.B. drive, while Mr. Stewart Mason looks on. T.B. pins are also given out.

(bottom) The senior Hi-Y basketball players proudly display their trophy won in the 1959 Hi-Y tournament. They are: Gary Veenhuis, Craig Parr, Tony Smith, Chuck Koch, Bruce Vick, Bob Duvall, and Gary Lightfoot.



Girls' Swimming





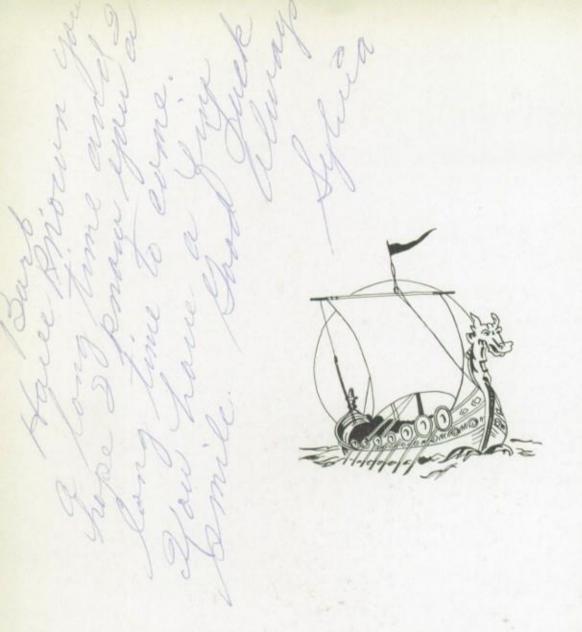
Cathy Manley

Synchronized Swimming is a class for expert swimmers. The girls are interested in learning stunts, and swimming skills necessary for portraying different rhythms and moods in the water. It is comparable to modern dance, but in a different medium. The class is supplementary to the physical education program in order to give the more talented girls a challenge

The Synchronized Swimming Club presented its first full length show for the public this year. This show involved a minimum of 100 hours of work. The students wrote and directed their own numbers. There was a wide variety of music used to prevent monotony, and a wide variety of students and combination of swimming strokes.



The members of the Synchronized Swimming Club are: (top row) Linda Rogers, Sandy Ruddell, Kathie Lanckton, Cathy Manley, Janice Knapp, Gail Kribs, Glenda Shaft, Michelle Goldstien, Judy Seniura; (middle row) Sue Campbell, Jackie Jones, Dawn McDonald, Carol Long, Cathy Dougan, Delores LaBean, Roberta Silver; (bottom row) Pat Morrissett, Janice Davison, Josie Hall, Gail Williams, Penny Tegart, Sandy Harris, Connie Hoskey, Dawn Dominy, Rita Baier.



Undergraduates

The undergrads possess a great deal of the spirit at Northern this year. They love being a part of her activities, sharing in her triumphs, and accepting her defeats with the determination to improve.

The framework of the Viking ship is formed by the undergrads. Without their support Northern would not be able to carry on her famous tradition of good sportsmanship.

During their first two years at Northern they begin on the road to their future careers, guided by their counselors and teachers. They do their best to help keep her great.



BarbSo ia swell girl who I have enjoyed knowing. You (a ia) have a pleasing personality. But of Luch alway. Joann Oromowicz



Juniors



Mervin Goldstein President



Michele Schulmeister Vice President



Penny Franks Secretary



Judy Leiter Treasurer



















































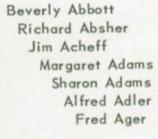


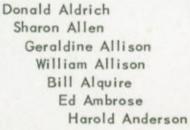


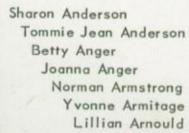


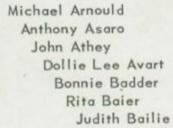










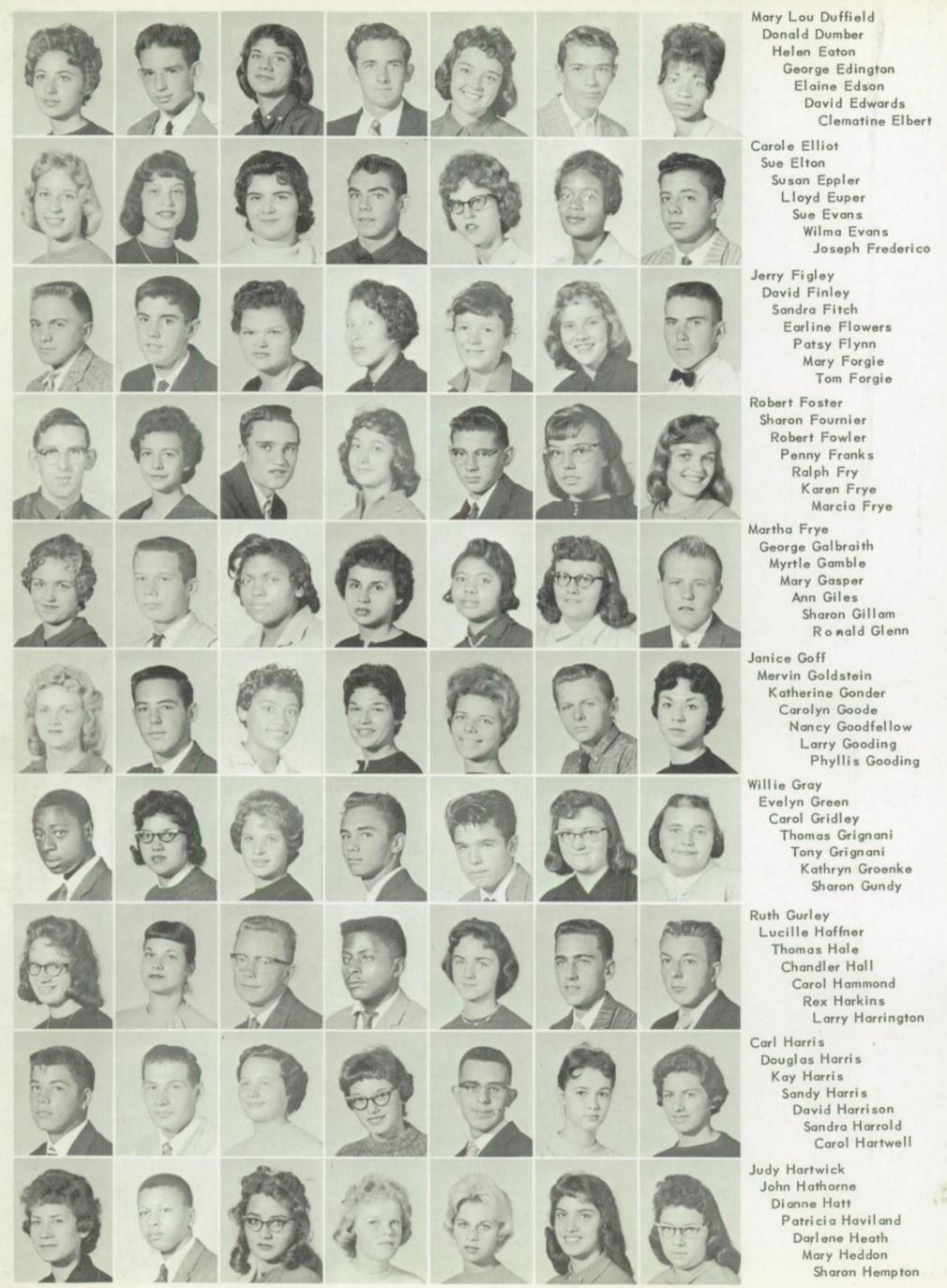


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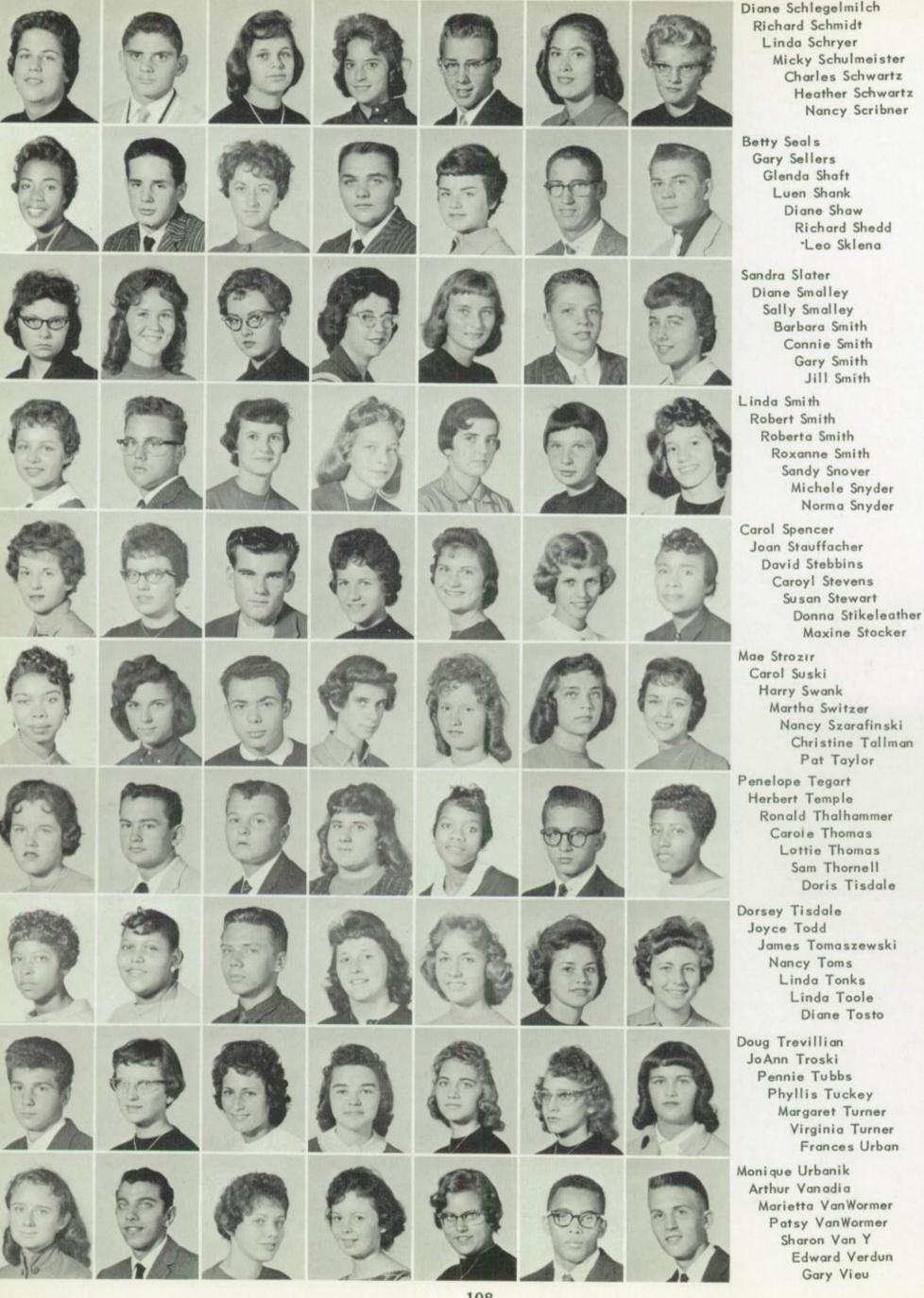
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Bill Wilson
Ann Winstead
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Theresa Witt
Ronald Wolski
Becky Yarbrough
Lambros Young
Nellie Young
Barbara Yuille
Sally Zawacki



Active Juniors are making flowers and stringing leis for their fall prom. They are (standing): Penny Franks, Mervin Goldstein, Tom Hale, Bob Jones (a senior who recently visited Hawaii and is helping them) and Miss Margaret Eggers, counselor. Those seated are: Alice Lattie, Judy Krason, Diane Shaw, Eileen Parnes, Willie Lee Moody, Mickey Schulmeister, Judy Leiter, and Connie Moll.



Sophomores



Mike Hansen President



Tom Chirgwin Vice President



Linda Warner Secretary



Michele Goldstein Treasurer





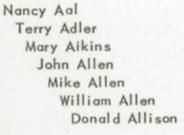
















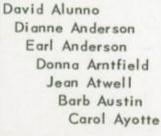
















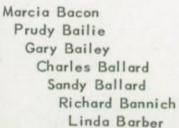
















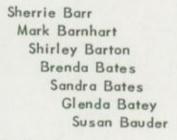
















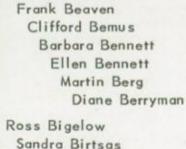












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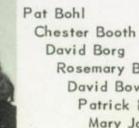
























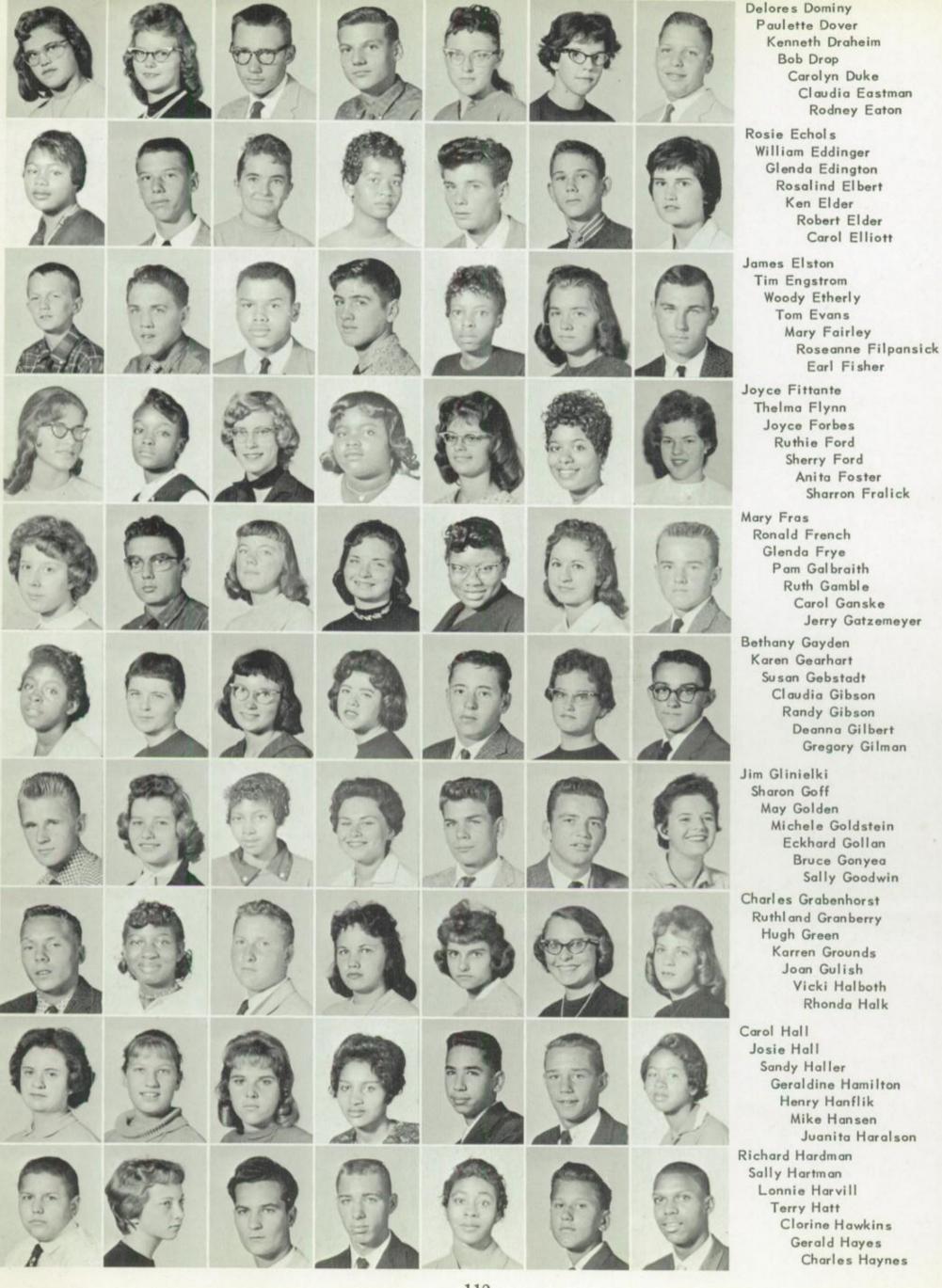


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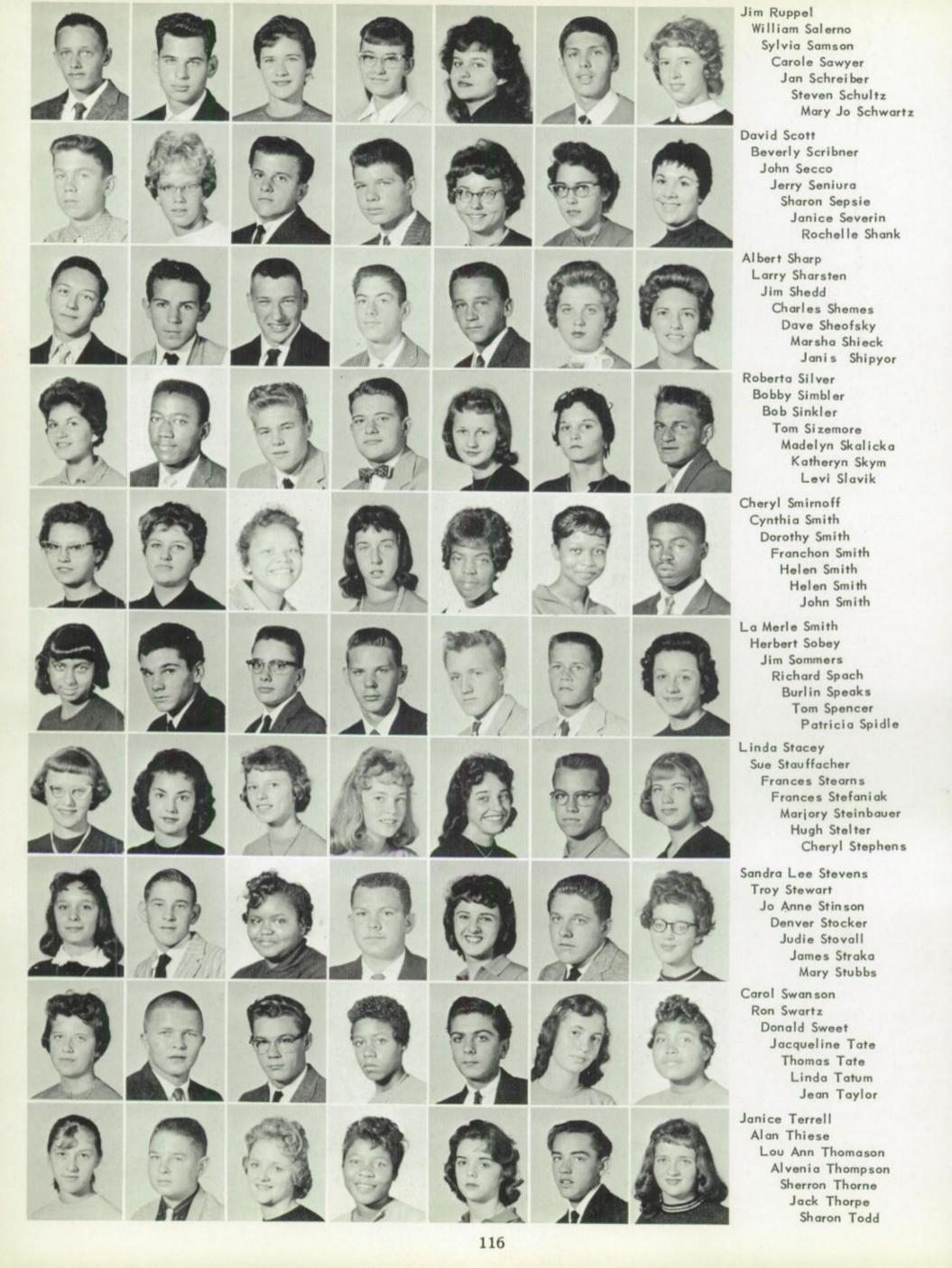
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Charles VonLandeghem
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Judy Wirsing
Charles Wiseman
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Patricia Woodard
Roxanne Worges
Joseph Wright

John Yakin
Sheryl Yonan
Dan York
Donald Young
Ellen Young
Evelyn Young
Suzanne Zedo

Julie Ziaya Carol Zimmer





Busy making decorations for the annual, spring, sophomore dance are the class officers and Student Council Representatives. They are; Carol Weisberger, Janice Severin, Tom Chirgwin, Peggy McMurray, Michele Goldstein, Jo Anne Stinson, Mike Hansen, Linda Warner, and Mary Stubbs.

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Athletics

Good sportsmanship along with fine ideals is the banner of the good Viking Ship. Throughout the years Northern's have been high ranking and honored teams in the Saginaw Valley. The purpose of sports at Northern is to build physical fitness and character in her athletes.

Successful in many contests, Northern has upheld its rich tradition of sportsmanship and clean play, and has improved its sports program in variety and caliber.





The co-captains of this year's Cross Country Varsity Team are Levi March and Larry Ervin.

Cross Country



Head Coach Norbert Badar

Northern's 1959 Varsity Cross-Country Squad finished the season with an excellent record of five wins and one loss. The Vikings were also City Champions and Valley Runners-up, narrowly missing the crown by one point.

Coach Badar feels that the '59 squad is among Northern's all time best. "It was without question the hardest working team, with the fewest complaints of any squad that I have ever coached," commented Coach Badar.

The Cross Country Reserve Team also had a very good season. Having lost two out of their first three meets, the reserve team went on to take the Valley Championship, with a record of six wins and two losses.

Bob Chunn and Don Keely were elected Co-Captains for the 1960 squad.

Excellent condition, a pair of strong legs, and the "Nth"

degree of endurance are only a few of the necessary requirements for a top performing cross country team.



Listening to coach Badar are the members of the Varsity Cross Country Team: Larry Ervin, Chuck Swartz, Fred Gross, Donald Keely, Benny Cooper, Jerome Moore and Levi March.

Varsity Schedule

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30	Arthur Hill	37
	Saginaw	65
20	Bay City Central	42
21	**************************************	39
22	Midland	37
35	Southwestern	36
	Central	51
31	Pontiac	24
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Valley-Northern second with 63 points.

Pontiac - winner with 62 points.

Regional fourth place for Northern out of 15 schools with 125 points.



The 1959 Cross-Country City Meet is about to begin as Bruce Jacobs is ready to fire the starting gun. Inset: Northern's Jim Cooper races across the finish line as Bruce Jacobs points him out to the officials.



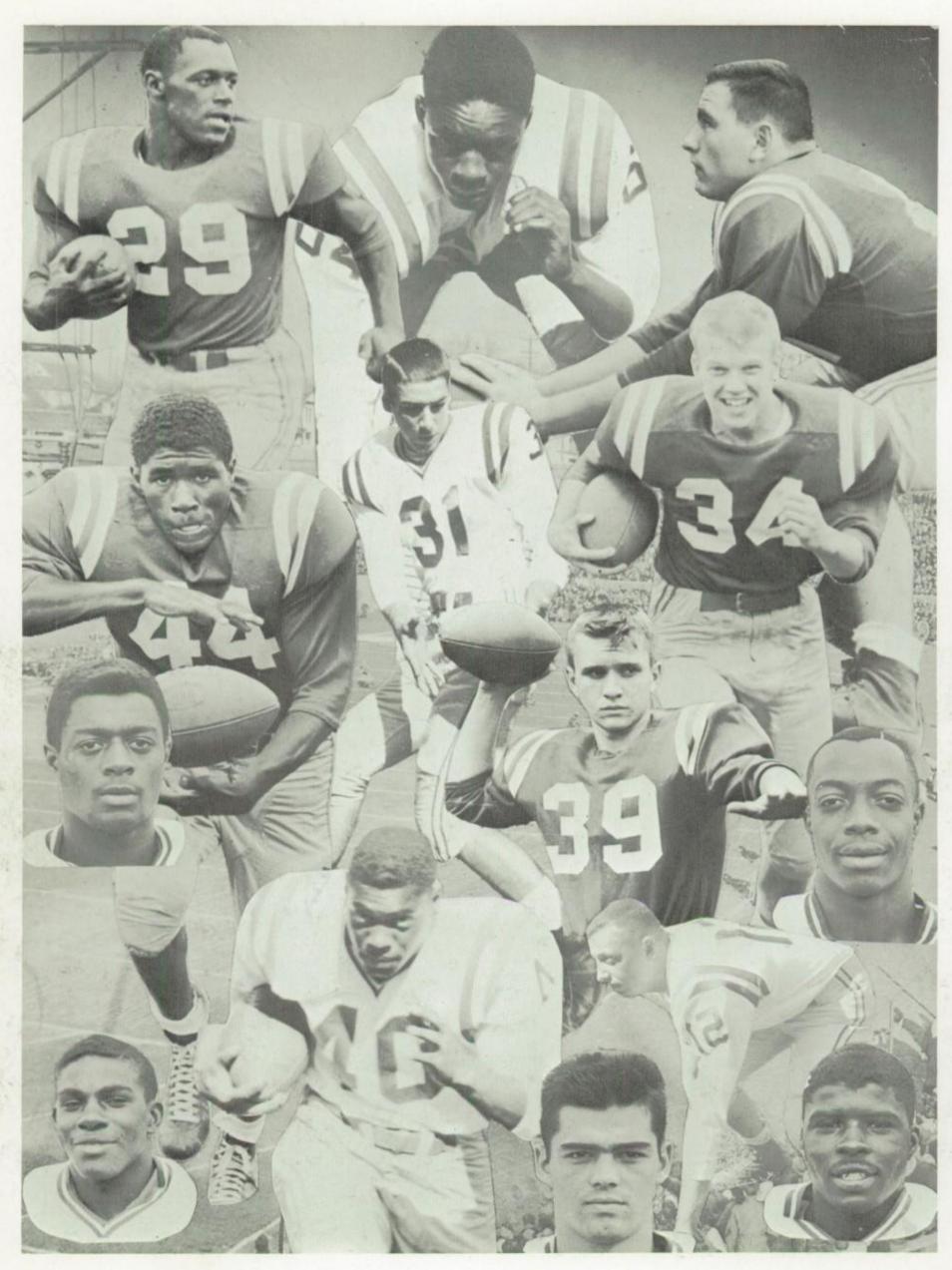
Members of the J. V. Cross Country Team are: (standing) Bob Chunn, Dave Mungall, Dennis Wilcox, Jim Nichols, Charles Moore, and Coach Bentley; (kneeling) Bob Coleman, Bruce Gonyea, Steve Adolf, Larry Williams, Don Young.

Junior Varsity Schedule

Northern	37	Arthur Hill	21
Northern	15	Bay City Central	50
Northern	29	Arthur Hill	28
Northern	17	Midland	38
Northern	49	Central	27
		Southwestern	55
Northern	21	Pontiac	34
Northern	24	New Lothrop	33

Valley Champions first place with 28 points

5 wins 2 losses



The 1959 co-captains are: (kneeling) Vic Urick, quarterback; (standing) Jim Hodo, halfback.

Football at Northern . . .

Under the direction of Head Coach Andy McDonald, the 1959 Varsity Football Squad led Northern High to many of its fine and surprising victories of the season. The Vikings opened the football season with a stunning victory of 55-0 over Chicago Farragut. Northern then dropped its two following games to out-of-state Toledo Devilbiss 26-7 and Flint Southwestern 6-0. The Vikings then went on to capture many outstanding victories by beating Saginaw 34-7, Muskegon 28-18, Pontiac Central 19-0, Arthur Hill 26-6, and tough Bay City Central team 19-7. Northern then dropped its 1959 Annual Thanksgiving Day Game to Flint Central 28-7. At the end of the season Northern High placed third in the state and earned a share in the Saginaw Valley Title.



Andy MacDonald Head Coach

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The members of Northern's 1959 Football Varsity Team are: (top row) Bernard Paul, Vernon Walls, Dick Shedd, Jim Reid, Carl Harris, Jerry Horcha, Tom Pintacura, Maurice Pea, Ray Brown, Gus Talbert, W.C. Washington, Marvin Rettenmund; (row two) Craig Nourse, Jim Mawdsley, Alfred Owens, Warren Copeland, Chuck Nagy, Jim Livingston, Bob Pate, J.B. Elzy, Willie Gates, Arnold Smiley, Jim Riutta; (bottom row) Hue Edwards, Pat Ogden, Harvey Sanders, Jerry Wright, Jim Hodo, Vic Urick, Roger Dunn, Don Anderson, Frank Glover, Leroy McFadden.

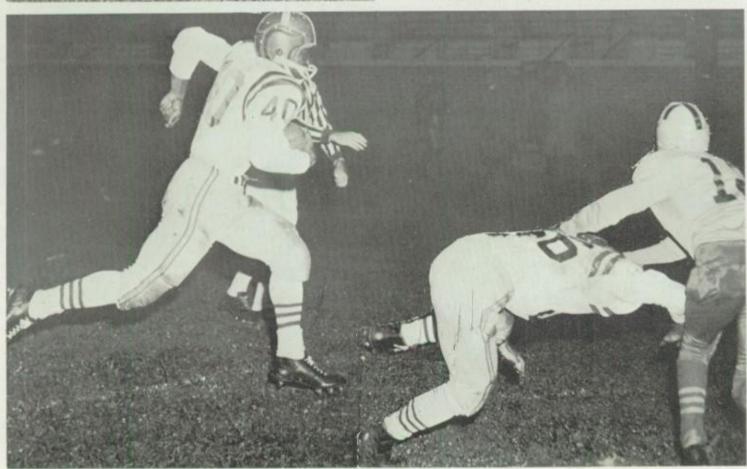


(top) Northern's Jim Hodo pushes a Southwestern player out of his way to enable him to gain extra yardage. (middle left) Northern's Hue Edwards (22) goes into the end zone for a touchdown in the Toledo Devilbiss game. (middle right) Northern's Jim Hodo (29) stiff arms one of Chicago Farragut's players which enables him to make one of the many touchdowns of the game. (bottom) Northern's Jim Mawdsley (56) throws a block against a Chicago Farragut player to enable Arnold Smiley (40) to break into the end zone for a touchdown.

(center) Jim Hodo moves a Central player out of Arnold Smiley's (40) way which enables him to gain valuable yardage in the Turkey Day Game.











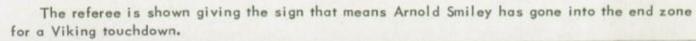
(below) After receiving a pass, Harvey Sanders (64) begins running towards Central's end zone as Central's Dennis Lang (14) attempts to tackle him.







Central's Nate Henderson (40) tries to stop Arnold Smiley from going into the end zone for a Northern touchdown.







Northern Quarterback Vic Urick (39) attempts a pass to end, Harvey Sanders,

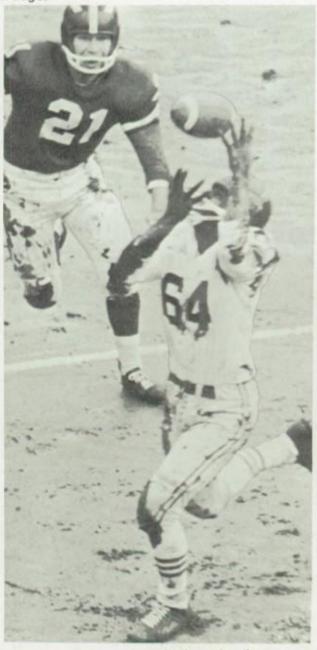


Arnold Smiley throws a tremendous block for Northern's Jim Hodo (29) which enables him to gain valuable yardage.



Quarterback Vic Urick (39) hands off the ball to Arnold Smiley as he finds a hole in Central's line with the help of a flying block from Jerry Horcha





End, Harvey Sanders (64) grabs the pass from Quarterback, Vic Urick, to set up a Viking touchdown, as Tom Dancy (21) comes in to corner him for Flint Central.

Jim Hodo (29) begins his run toward Central's end zone as Flint Central's (14) Dennis Lang prepares to tackle him.

Our Coaches







Coach Jim Creamer



Coach Burt Jackson



Coach Ed Krupa

Varsity Schedule

Northern	55	Chicago Farragut 0
Northern	7	Toledo DeVilbliss
Northern	0	Flint Southwestern
Northern	34	Saginaw 7
Northern	28	Muskegon 18
Northern	19	Pontiac Central 0
Northern	26	Arthur Hill 6
Northern	19	Bay City Central 7
Northern	7	Flint Central 28

JUNIOR VARSITY

The J.V.'s started off well by winning their first three games. They ran into some trouble and lost their next two games but overcame these errors and won their last three games. They have done very well under their excellent

Junior Varsity Schedule

Northern	13	Bay City Handy 12
Northern		Flint Southwestern 0
Northern	12	Flint Central 20
Northern	19	Saginaw 14
Northern	6	Pontiac 7
Northern	20	Arthur Hill 12
Northern	28	Flint Southwestern 0
Northern	32	Bay City Central 31

coaching staff and head coach, Mr. Jackson. Many of the J.V. players will advance to the Varsity team next year after having shown ability this season. The spirit of good sportsmanship is displayed in all their games carrying on the Viking tradition. Northern is very proud of their 6-2 record.



The members of Northern's 1959 Junior Varsity Team are: (top row) Mike Hansen, Steve Schaeffer, Mike Phelps, Jerry Seniura, Lucien Scott, John Adams, Clint Rogers, Walt Monroe, Tom Forgie, Jerry Spagnolly, Wayne Raymond, Robert Simblar, Tom Montgomery; (row three) Phil Weston, Earl Fisher, Spencer Watson, Glen Hicks, Charles Broussard, Ted Crager, Woody Etherly, Tom Ponder, Ed Johnson, Bob Draheim, Rod Holbrook; (row two) Wiley Viverette, Jim Hodge, Joe Wright, Don Holenbough, Jules Rainer, Chester Booth, Jim Straka, Al Shephard, Emmett Willingham, Ron Miller; (bottom row) William Collins, George Jones, Bill Sage, Jim Paavalo, Willie Dent, John Pelc, Elzin Henry, James Cowson.



Northern's 1959 football squad attend the Thirty-Second Annual Football Banquet with their fathers.



Coach Andy MacDonald hands quarterback, Jerry Wright, his second varsity football letter at the Football Banquet.

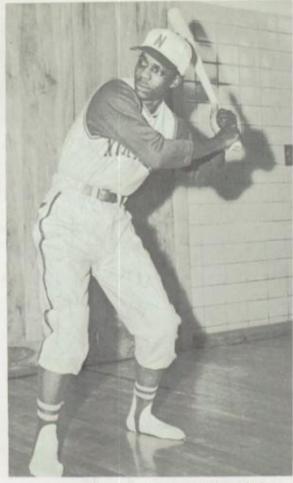


At Northern's Thirty-Second Football Banquet fullback J.B. Elzy receives his varsity letter from Coach Andy MacDonald.



Northern's halfback, Jim Hodo receives his third varsity football letter from Coach Andy MacDonald.

Baseball



Shown here is the captain of the baseball team of 1960, Harvey Sanders, at home plate waiting for the pitch.

Last year's 1959 baseball team had a very prosperous season, finishing City Champions and placing second in the Valley.

Coach Bill Adams is hoping to move up in the 1960 season.



Coach Jim Creamer



Coach Bill Adams

Baseball Schedule

April	11	Kearsley	May	2	Arthur Hill
	14	Kearsley		5	Arthur Hill
	16	Cranbrook		9	Pontiac Central
	18	Saginaw		12	Pontiac Central
	20	Lansing Sexton		16	Southwestern
	21	Saginaw		19	Southwestern
	23	Port Huron (D.H.)		23	Central
	25	Bay City Central		26	Central
	28	Bay City Central	June	2	Cranbrook



The 1960 Varsity Baseball Team members are: (top row) Don Niziol, Bob Jones, Ray Moore, Gary Locke, Garry Veenhuis, and Jerry Spagnolly; (middle row) Bruce Hewitt, Jim Straka, Roscoe Mitchell, Charles Harris, Jerry Horcha, Frank Bobo, and Nick Weycker; (bottom row) Stu Washburn, Craig Nourse, Harvey Sanders, Coach Adams, Bob Piotraczk, Marv Rettenmund, and Ron Jackson.



Six members of Northern's 1960 Varsity baseball infield are: Nick Weycker, Bruce Hewitt, Harvey Sanders, Stewart Washburn, Mary Rettenmund and Ron Jackson.



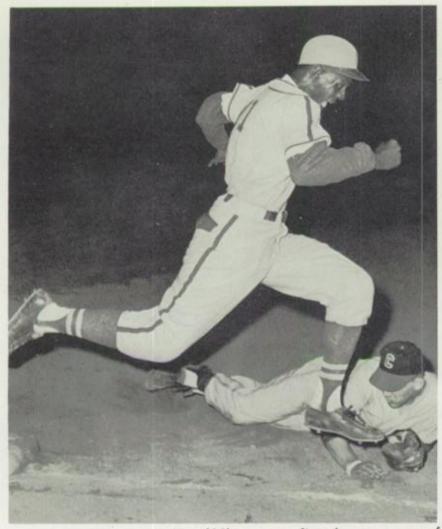
The 1960 Varsity Baseball team's starting line-up is: Craig Norse, CF; Ron Jackson, SS; Harvey Sanders, 1B; Bob Piotraczk, RF; Gary Locke, LF; Frank Bobo, C; Marv Rettenmund, 2B; Gary Veenhuis, P; Stewart Wasburn, 3B.



Four members of Northern's 1960 Varsity Baseball team spell out the year 1960.



The members of Northern's pitching staff for this year are; Don Niziol, Ray Moore, Gary Locke, Gary Veenhuis and Jerry Spagnolly.



Safe! Harvey Sanders (11) crosses first base as one of Flint Central's players is lying on the ground wondering what happened.



Three catching candidates for the 1960 season are; Frank Bobo, Bob Jones and James Straka.



Coach Adams looks over the new batting helmet with the four returning letterman who are; Captain Harvey Sanders, Ron Jackson, Bob Piotraczk and Marv Rettenmund.



The members of the 1960 Junior Varsity Baseball Team are: (top row) Thomas Hale, Thomas Forgie, John Jantzen, John Pelc, Tom Evans, Clint Rogers, James Livingston, Jerry Seniura, Gary Sellers, Keith McKnight and Michael Phelps; (middle row) Bill Canway, Mike Deyanter, Willie Cobbin, George Koufasimis, William Edinger, Roy Prescott, Bill Chileuth and Gary View; (front row) Tom Sartor, Larry Brownell, David Lonsbury, Julian Castleberry, Dick Mitchell, Don Hollenbaugh, Gary Brady, Ron Miller and Coach Jim Creamer.

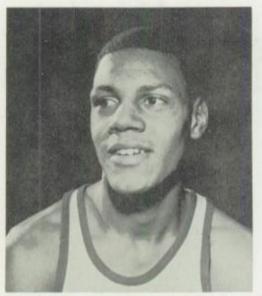
Varsity Basketball Schedule

Northern 52	Port Huron 35
Northern 48	Lansing Sexton 53
Northern 53	Saginaw 54
Northern 42	Flint Southwestern . 39
Northern 55	Arthur Hill 46
Northern 61	Flint Central 51
Northern 44	Pontiac 56
Northern 65	Bay City Central 39
Northern 47	Flint Southwestern . 30
Northern 65	Saginaw 52
Northern 54	Flint Central 52
Northern 58	Arthur Hill 42
Northern 60	Pontiac 72
Northern 51	Bay City Central 36
District	
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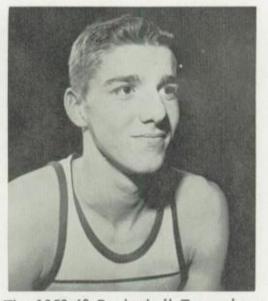
Basketball



Coach Jack Marlette



Chosen the most valuable player was Gene Summers.

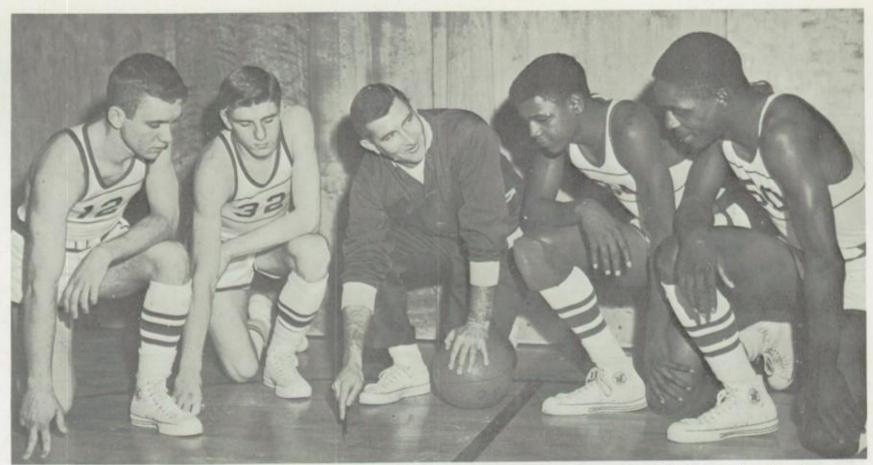


The 1959-60 Basketball Team chose Gary Locke as their honorary captain.

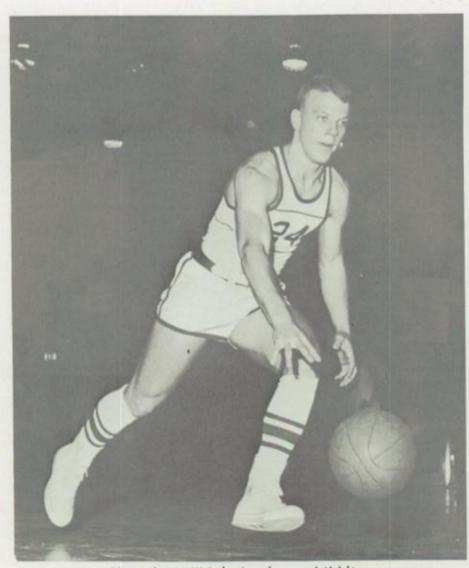
The 1959-60 Varsity Basketball Team completed the season with a good record, winning nine and losing six. They won the City Championship by beating Southwestern and Central twice each. The Viking Cagers took second place in the Saginaw Valley Conference.



The Varsity Basketball members for the 1959-60 season are; (back row) Gary Locke, Ernie Carr, Charles Haynes, Gene Summers, Ken Lotz and Harvey Sanders; (front row) Coach Marlette, Vic Urick, Stan Brunske, Jerry Wright and Ron Jackson.



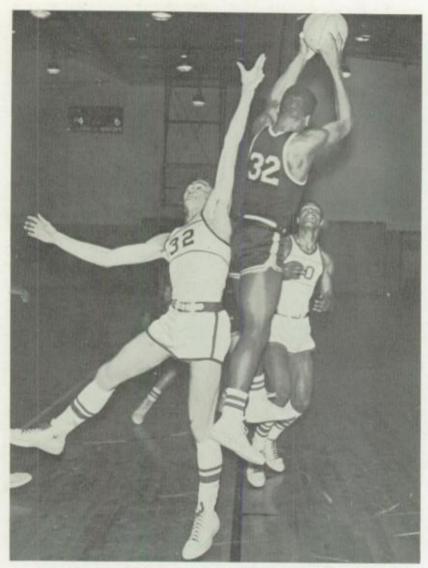
Coach Jack Marlette explains a few practice drills to his four returning lettermen, Vic Urick, Gary Locke, Gene Summers and Harvey Sanders.



Here Jerry Wright is shown dribbling down the court.



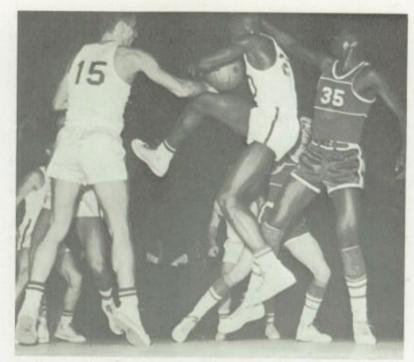
"It looks good to me," says Ken Lotz as he goes up for a hook shot.



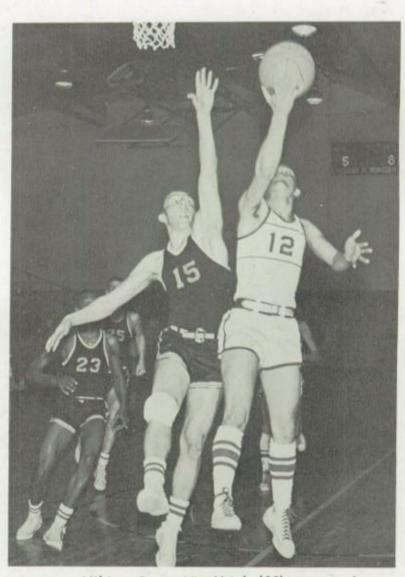
Gary Locke (32) tries desperately for the rebound as Saginaw's Jerry Tillman (32) grabs it from the backboard. Northern went on to win the game 65 to 52.



Viking Cager Vic Urick (12) has Pontiac's Jacobson 15) and Broughton faked out as he goes for two points.



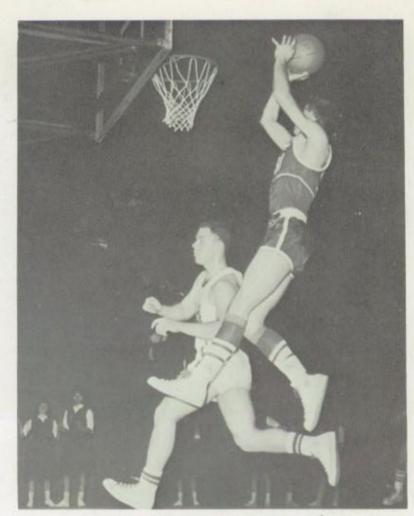
Central's Cloyce Dickerson (20) and Northern's Ernie Carr (34) fight to gain possession of the ball as Central's Bob Hudson (15) stands by to aid Dickerson, in the second clash between the Vikings and Indians.



Viking Cager Vic Urick (12) goes in for two points as Saginaw's Jacobson (15) goes along, while Thompson (23) and Broughton close in for the rebound.



Flint Northern's Gary Locke (33) goes up for a shot as Stan Brunske (31) and Ernie Carr (35) stand by for any possible rebound.



Here Viking Cager Stan Brunske (31) goes up for two points as Flint Central's Jim Copeland (14) runs by.



Stan Brunske (30), Southwestern's Ben Hill (31) and Ron Hartman fight for the ball Northern 42 • Southwestern 39.



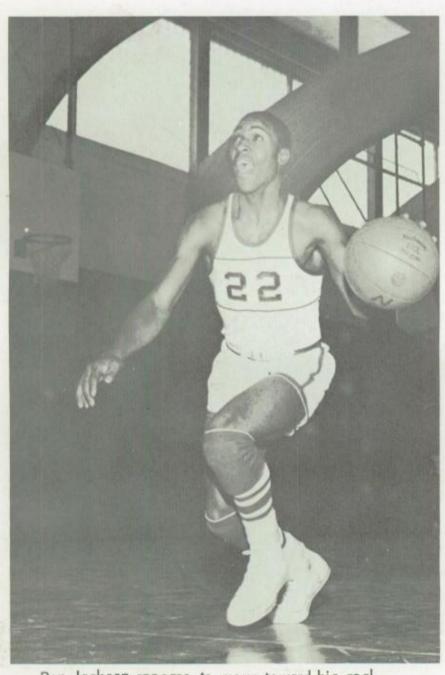
Southwestern's Doug McDonald (34) and Gary Locke (32) begin to leap for the ball.



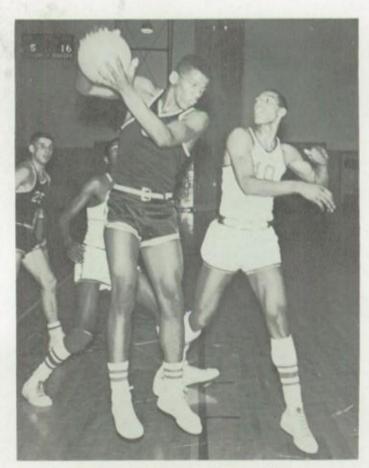
There it goes! As the wild scramble for the ball begins, Pontiac's Bill Hayward (11) and Bill Pritchard (25) and Northern's Ernie Carr (34) and Stan Brunske (30) watch the ball sail through the air.



Viking Cager Vic Urick grabs the rebound and is ready to pass to teammate Stan Brunske (31) as Flint Central's Jim Copeland (14) tries to cover him.



Ron Jackson appears to move toward his goal.

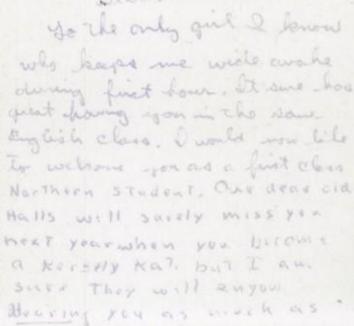


Saginaw's Jerry Tillman (32) grabs the rebound off the backboard as Northern's Gene Summers (40) and Ernie Carr (34) come in to cover.

J.V. Basketball

J. V. Schedule

Northern	J.V.	32	Port Huron	37
Northern	J.V.	61	Lansing Sexton	32
Northern	J.V.	41	Saginaw	60
Northern	J.V.	58	Southwestern	54
Northern	J.V.	65	Arthur Hill	58
Northern	J.V.	56	Central	52
Northern	J.V.	49	Pontiac	38
Northern	J.V.	56	Bay City Central	36
Northern	J.V.	34	Southwestern	47
Northern	J.V.	54	Saginaw	49
Northern	J.V.	66	Central	54
Northern	J.V.	42	Arthur Hill	40
Northern	J.V.	59	Pontiac	57
Northern	J.V.	41	Bay City Central	39





Coach Ed Krupa

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won't need it with all of your
great personanty pon't forget to
come to back and obsit as.

The J. V. Basketball Team finished their season as Saginaw Valley Champions with

The J. V.'s lost their first two games but returned with great spirit to come up with two five-game winning streaks interrupted by only one other loss.



The members of the J. V. team are: (standing) manager Wayne Raymond, Warren Buchanon, Merv Goldstein, Freddy Bridges, Bill Sage, Terry Rose, manager Jim Livingston, and Coach Ed Krupa; (kneeling) Steve Schaeffer, Ed Johnson, Larry Collins, Ron Calhoun, Ray Brown, and John Kirkpatrick.



Receiving the John Barrett Trophy is Northern's captain, Warren Copeland. The trophy is given to the team who wins the city championship by Mr. Barrett. This is the fifth season Northern has received the trophy.

In addition to winning the city championship with 58 of 60 possible points, the Varsity Wrestling Team completed a fine season with seven wins, two losses, and one tie.



The members of the 1959-60 Varsity Wrestling team are: (standing) Tom Jenkins, Emmett Willingham, Leroy Pratt, Bobbie Pate, Willie Dent, Warren Copeland, and Willie Cox; (kneeling) Jerry Littell, Lloyd Jones, Nick Weycker, Bill Lurvey, Wiley Viverette, Thomas Craig.

Wrestling



Coach Ron Hauglie

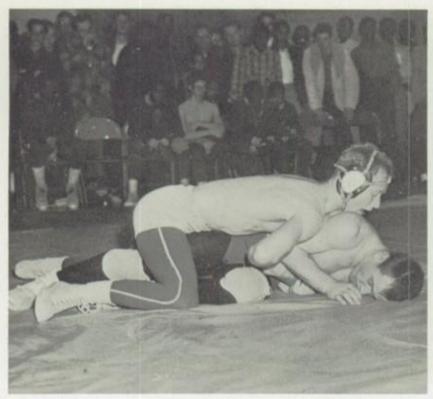


Coach Francis Bentley

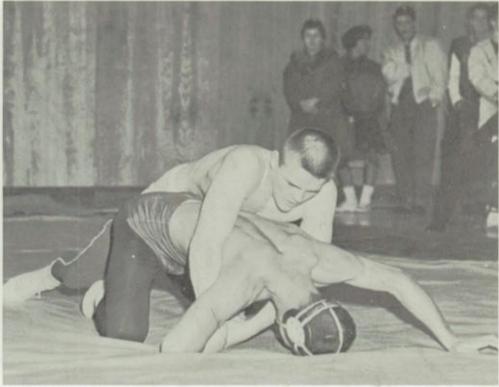
Wrestling Schedule
Valley Position -- Third
City Champions (5th consecutive year)
Northern 58 -- Central 32
Southwestern 6

Dual Meet Record

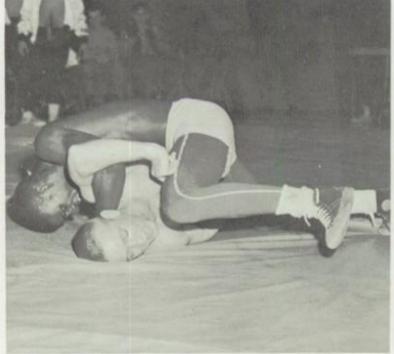
Ann Arbor 36	Northern 16
Northern 40	Southwestern 6
Bay City Handy 31	Northern 13
Northern 47	Central 3
Northern 30	Davison 14
Northern 28	Port Huron 13
Northern 40	Central 8
Northern 31	Southwestern 12
Northern 30	Pontiac Central 13
Northern 24	Bay City Central 24



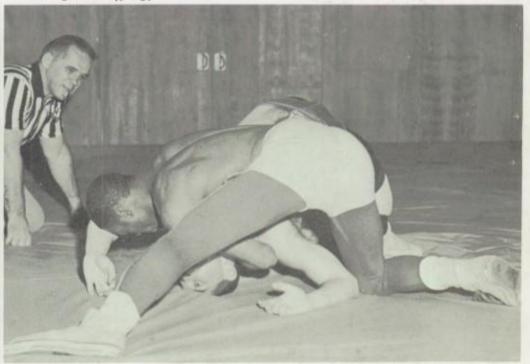
Viking matman, Tom Jenkins (top), has a Flint Central opponent in a crosslocke just a few seconds before he pinned him.



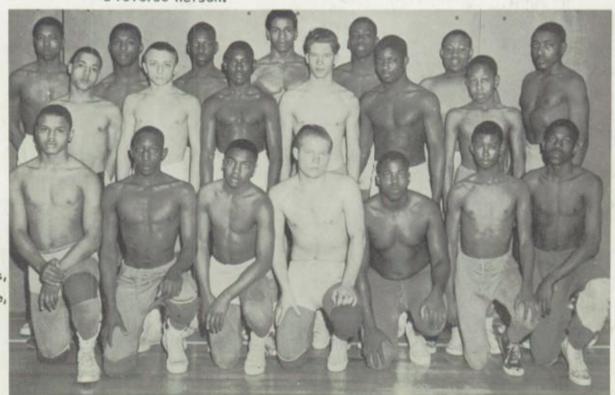
Nick Weycker, Viking matman, (top), has a Flint Central man downed. Northern's Varsity Wrestling squad went on to win by a large margin of 47-3.



Warren Copeland, Viking wrestler, (top) has Flint Central's man near a pin-



Leroy Pratt, Viking wrestler, has a Flint Central man bridging from a reverse nelson.



The Reserve Wrestling Team members for the 1959-60 season are: (back row) Jim Wilson, Charles Broussard, Ed Coleman, Rodney Brown, Willis Henry, Dave Williams, Lester Thomas; (middle row) Philip Kimble, Bob Myers, James Partlow, Ron Criner, Thomas Montgomery, Ray Cochran; (front row) Woody Etherly, Leroy Collins, Joe Morgan, Terry Cassels, Paul Henderson, Tom McCray, George Kirby.



Shown here receiving the Hilmer Olson Trophy are the co-captains of the 1959-60 varsity swimming team, Bill Shultis and Gary Robinson. They received the trophy from Mr. Hilmer Olson who presented this new trophy for the first time.

Coach Fred Crawford's 1959-60 varsity swimming team had one of its best seasons. Under the drilling and hard practice of an excellent coaching staff, the Viking Tankers were able to score many surprising upsets of the season.

Northern High placed first in the city meet by defeating Flint Southwestern 56-34. This is the first year that the Viking Tankers have ever received the Hilmer Olson Trophy. The Viking J.V. swimming team won 11 straight games without one loss.

Swimming



Coach Crawford

Varsity Swimming Schedule

Northern		. 71	Pontiac Northern	25
Northern		Fourth Place	Arthur Hill Relays	
Northern		. 60	Saginaw Eastern	36
Northern		. 76	Flint Soutwestern	20
Northern		. 28	Arthur Hill	68
Northern		. 56	Flint Central	40
Northern		. 44	Pontiac Central	52
Northern		. 58	Bay City Central	38
Northern		. 56	Saginaw Eastern	40
Northern		. 68	Arthur Hill	28
Northern		. 56	Flint Southwestern	34
Northern		First Place	City Meet	
Northern		. 55	Pontiac Central	37
Northern		. 56	Flint Central	40
Northern		. 37	Bay City Central	59
Northern		Fifth Place	Saginaw Valley Meet	
Northern		First Place	Non-grad City Meet	



The members of the 1959-60 varsity swimming team are: (top row) Carl Raymond, Forrest Baldwin, Mike Allan, Dan Macko, James Stevaus, Ron Grunier, John Carter, John Green, Gary Parr, Dick Mitchell and Jack Matsko, (row two) Jack Crawford, Tom Macksood, Darrell Prath, Paul Chirguin, Bill Carah, Carl Burke, Mike Whalen, Charles Koch, Tim Shedd and Bill Alguire, (row one) Tim Weatherwax, Gary Lightfoot, Ed Ambrose, Terry Richards, Terry Hatl, Dick Shedd, Gary Gallroith, Terry Figley and Bob Pribble. The co-captains are Bill Shultis and Gary Robinson.



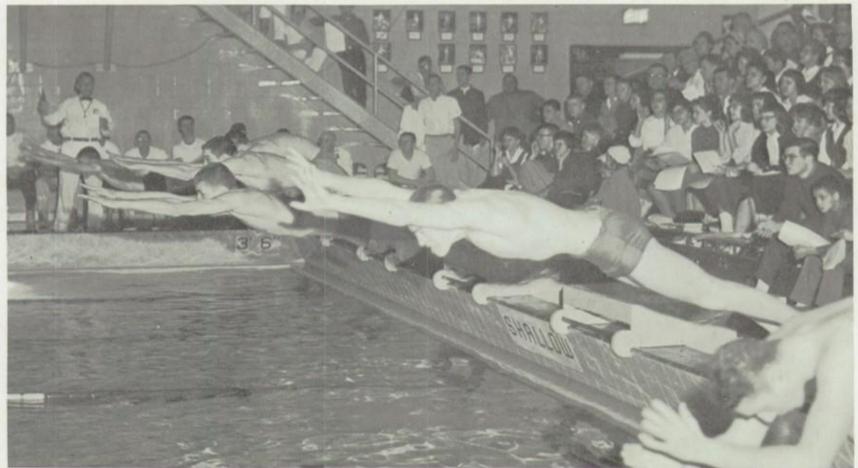
Jack Crawford one of Northern's varsity Butterfly swimmers is shown here demonstrating the stroke that won him a spot on the 1959-60 varsity swimming team.



Carl Burke who broke many records with his much perfected back-stroke is shown here waiting for the starting gun.



"Come on in Coach, the water's fine." This is what the boys on the 1959-60 Varsity Swimming Team said to Coach Crawford at the end of the City Swim Meet, as they threw him in the pool. Northern took first place in the meet

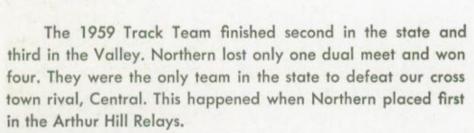


Shown is the start of one of the events in the 1959-60 city swim meet in which Northern won the Hilmer Olsen Trophy.

Track



Shown here are the Co-Captains of the 1960 Track Team. They are J.B. Elzy and James Hodo.





Coach Fred Crawford



Coach Norm Badar

Track Schedule

Jan.	30	Michigan AAU	Ann Arbor
March	27	Huron Relays	Ypsilanti
April	5	Arthur Hill	Here
	8	Arthur Hill Invitationals	Mt. Pleasant
	15	Mansfield Relays	There
	19	City Championship	There
	22	Pontiac	There
	26	Saginaw	Here
	30	Arthur Hill Relays	There
May	6	Valley	Saginaw
	14	Regional	Ann Arbor
	21	State	Ann Arbor



The members of the Varsity Track Team are: (top row) Pat Ogden, Joe Carter, Warren Buchanon, Rodney Brown, Terry Rose, Carl Rushing, Vernon Walls; (middle row) Jerome Moore, LeRoy Pratt, Ed Johnson, Leon Flanigan, James Cooper, Fred Gross, Jerry Wright, Hue Edwards, Levi March; (bottom row) Dave Grant (manager), Larry Ervin, Maurice Pea, J.B. Elzy, James Hodo, Dennis McGee, Wilbert Martin, Chuck Moore and Jim Dawkins (manager).



Jim Nichols begins to clamp the starting clampers as the sprinters and broad jumpers get into a starting position. They are: Wilbert Martin, Dennis McGee, James Hodo, Maurice Pea, Joe Carter and Ed Johnson.



Shown here are the quarter-milers for the 1960 track season. They are; Huey Edwards, Vernon Walls, J.B. Elzy Zollie Turner, Ed Johnson, Wilbert Martin and Charles Davis.



Coach Fred Crawford demonstrates pole vaulting to the high jumpers and pole vaulters who are: Rodney Brown, Hue Edwards, Wiley Viverette, Carl Rushing, Dennis McGee, Terry Richards, Bob Meyer, Bob Pribble, Jim Reed, Ed Coleman, Le Roy Pratt, Jerry Wright and Dick Shedd.





Coach Ron Hauglie

Pat Ogden demonstrates a shot-put procedure as Alfred Shepard, Woody Etherly, Reginald Sawtelle, Charles Broussard,
Mark Barnhart and Emmett
Willingham look on.



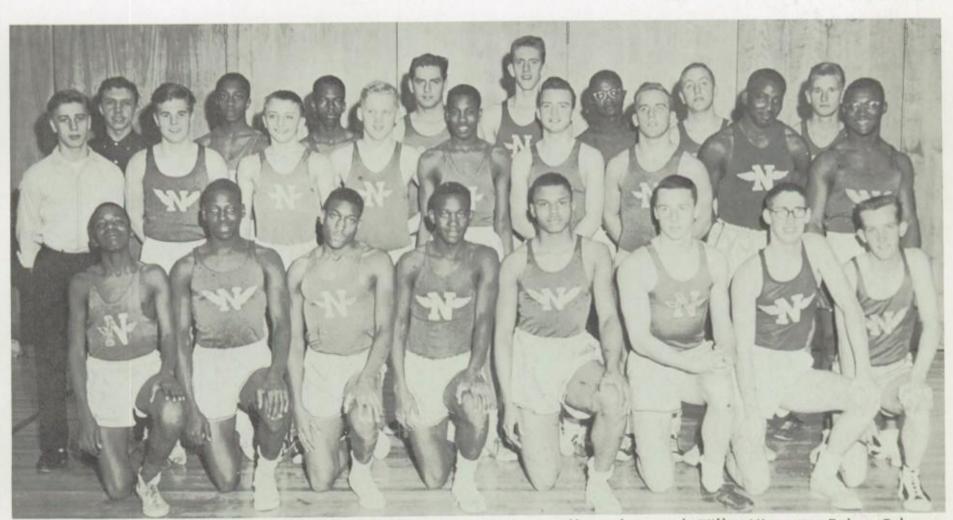
The half milers for the 1960 track team are: Bennie May, Halbert Kellum, Bruce Gonyea, Larry Ervin, Levi March, Terry Rose and Chuck Moore.

Co-Captain J.B. Elzy demonstrates the hurdle split exercise while Hue Edwards, Dennis McGee, Carl Rushing, Leon Flanigan and Warren Buchanon look on.





The milers for the 1960 Varsity Team are; Bob Sinkler, Clarence Edwards, Charles Leverette, Dennis Wilcox, Jim Cooper, Fred Gross, Jerome Moore, Jim Gliniecke and Robert Coleman.



The members of the Junior Varsity Track Team are: (top row) Larry Williams (manager), Willey Viverette, Robert Coleman, Mark Barnhart, Dennis Wilcox, Alfred Shephard, Reginald Sawtelle, Jim Gliniecki; (middle row) Earl Anderson (manager), Robert Sinkler, Bob Meyer, Terry Richards, Charles Davis, Bruce Gonyea, Bob Pribble, Emmett Willingham, Chuck Broussard; (bottom row) Clarence Williams, Ed Coleman, Charles Leverette, Halbert Kellum, Woody Etherly, Jim Reid, Dick Shedd and Benny May.

Here Coach Jack Marlette gives Ron Savor some helpful pointers on his game.

Golf

Golf Schedule

April	11	Grand Blanc	Here
	19	Bay City Central and Saginaw	Bay City
	25	Midland - Arthur Hill	Here
	28	Central - Southwestern	Kearsley Lake
May	2	Bay City Handy - Pontiac	There
	9	Southwestern - Central	Southwestern
	13	Regionals	
	20	State	
	24	Central - Southwestern	

Last year's golf team had a fairly good season, finishing second in the city and fifth in the Saginaw Valley.

This year's team has five returning lettermen which should enable them to have a successful season.



The members of the 1960 Varsity Golf Team are: (top row) Charles Schwartz, Carl Harris, Joe Lockard, Ken Lotz, Larry Sarver, Stan Brunske and Denny Gore; (middle row) Ken Elder, Bob Jancius, Bill Orosz, Richard Vollrath, Jerry Hayes, Henry Hanflick, Jim Kelly and Roy Palmer; (bottom row) Dan Liversedge, Clifford Lutz, Vic Urick, Bob Duvall, Denny Zemore and Jim Clarkson.



Vic Urick is shown here getting ready to hit the ball.



Shown here is Ken Lotz just after he finishes a nice putt.



Stan Brunske is at the peak of his backswing.



Bob Duvall has just hit a good shot,



Roy Palmer shows a follow through.



Denny Gore is addressing the ball.

Captain of the 1960 Vorsity, Tom Pyper,

Tennis

Tennis Schedule

April 5	Lapeer	Here
7	Pontiac	There
12	Bay City	Here
14	Arthur Hill	There
19	Saginaw	Here
21	Central	Here
22	Lapeer	There
26	Bay City Central	There
28	Arthur Hill	Here
May 3	Southwestern	Here
5	Pontiac	Here
10	Saginaw	There
12	Central	There
12	Southwestern	There
20-21	Regionals	

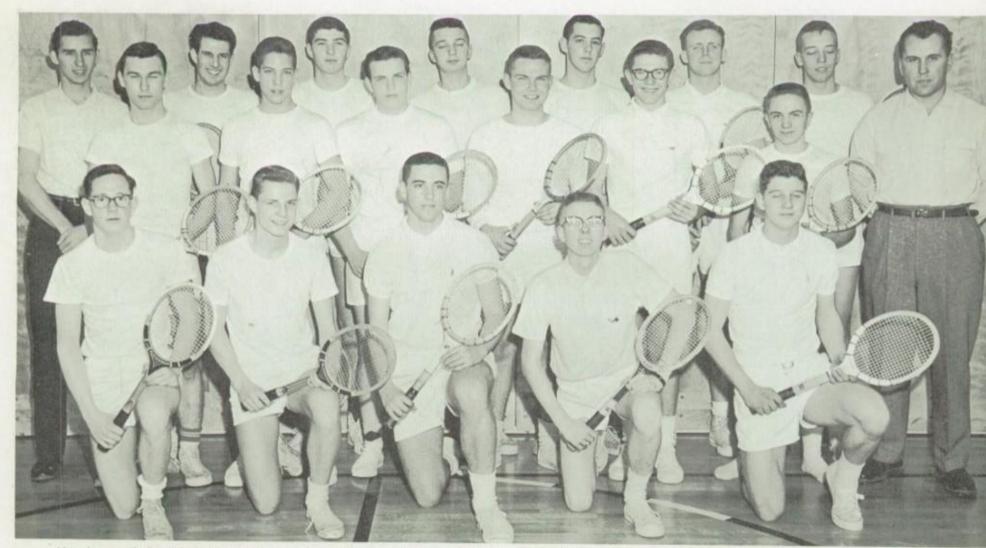
State

June 4



Coach Ed Krupa

Coach Ed Krupa's 1960 Viking Tennis Team is sparked with five returning lettermen. However, there are many juniors and seniors on the team who show determination in their practice. This year the team hopes at least to accomplish what they did in 1959. They won the city championship and placed third in the Saginaw Valley matches.



Members of the 1960 Tennis Team are: (top row) Darold Keely, Mike McDougall, Doug Hoffman, Paul Body, Mervin Goldstein, Bruce Vick, Chuck Koch and Coach Ed Krupa; (middle row) Earl Fisher, Jim Paavola, Charles Wiseman, Dick Perry, Keith Scheer, Jerry Figley; (kneeling) Tom Hilgendorf, Vaughn Koester, Tom Pyper, Don Aldrich, Ted Crager.

Ted Crager demonstrates a backhand shot.



Bruce Vick demonstrates a forehand shot.



Here Keith Scheer follows up a backhand shot.





Chuck Koch follows through with the serve.

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'you who come again should happy be.'

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